

IT TOOK A LOT OF MOVING KNOW-HOW to transport the 5,000 pound safe shown above from the Bank of Commerce building to the bank's temporary home in the Board of Trade Building. The job was accomplished Saturday with an able crew from Kenyon and Co., under the supervision of Bill Benoit (kneeling in front of safe). Bank manager J. B. Feeney (centre) gets a close look at the operation and directly behind him accountant John Burbridge watches from the hole cut in the north wall of the building. That's Kenyon employee Mel Archer at right.

Record 95.71 Percent Of Civic Taxes Collected

Civic tax collections totalled 95.71 percent at the November 4 deadline, City Treasurer H. W. Cooper, announced today, with the added information that this figure represents the highest percentage collection made in almost a decade.

The total collected at deadline a year ago was 94.17 percent and at year end, 95.25 percent, or less than this year's deadline figure.

"This means that we have already exceeded the 1954 year-end total," said Treasurer Cooper. "It further indicates that the city is

(Continued on Page Six)



JIMMY FAIRBURN
... Back in Action

Donning the famous green and white colors of the Penticton Vees at tonight's workout at the Memorial Arena will be Jimmy Fairburn, Fairburn, a veteran of two seasons with the Vees, playing with them when they won the Allan Cup and on through to the World Hockey Championship, has stayed on the sidelines so far this season, looking after his business, while partner Jack MacDonald did his stuff on skates. It is not known whether Jimmy will be in strip for tomorrow night's game against the Kamloops Elks but one thing is certain, that is that as soon as playing coach Grant Warwick figures Fairburn is in shape, he'll be seen in action.

Many Blood Donors Had To Be Turned Away At Summerland

SUMMERLAND—Summerland had the largest Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic it has ever had on Friday afternoon and evening. As a result of highway, rail, and air conditions, unfortunately some 64 people had to be turned away, others left voluntarily, and still others were advised not to come, as there were not enough bottles available to receive the blood donations.

As it was, 308 were registered, 64 turned away, and J. Y. Towgood, chairman of the clinic, estimates that there would have been 450 if the shortage had not occurred.

The Red Cross transport van was at the airport in Penticton to fetch the order of bottles which had been requisitioned on Wednesday, and these arrived, as they had priority on Friday's plane. No extras could be sent, however, as there was no room on the aircraft for them.

As well as this obstacle, the technician was short of supplies and working with improvised equipment.

The committee was delighted with the wonderful response, and apologetic that so many had to be turned away.

Nurses assisting were Mrs. N. White, Mrs. C. J. Bleasdale, Mrs. Frank Doumont, Mrs. R. H. Bleasdale, Mrs. S. J. Feltham; serving refreshments were Mrs. R. G. Russell, Mrs. R. Alastair, Mrs. T. B. Lott, Mrs. H. R. J. Richards, and Mrs. G. E. Logie; kitchen staff was Miss Marion Cartwright, Mrs. Gladys Chaburn, Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, Mrs. J. Y. Towgood, and Mrs. H. C. Whitaker; registering donors were Mrs. I. H. Solly, Mrs. A. K. Macleod, Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, and Mrs. A. W. Vanderburgh.

N.S. Apple Growers Ask For Assistance

OTTAWA (BUP)—A. M. Shaw, chairman of the federal agricultural prices support board, returned today from the Maritimes with a bushel of Nova Scotia apple marketing troubles.

Shaw met with apple industry leaders in Kentville during the weekend to gather facts for a report to Federal Agriculture Minister James G. Gardiner.

He was told that unless some form of support is granted, Nova Scotia apple growers face a huge financial loss and the income of the Annapolis Valley will be greatly reduced.

Growers are getting only 23 cents a bushel for apples for the processing industry, which is said to be insufficient to cover even the growers' costs.

Search Goes On For Missing Men

RIMOUSKI, Que.—(BUP)—Boatmen were searching the St. Lawrence river today for 10 men believed to have drowned in the sinking of a dredge.

Four men were reported saved when the ship went down near here last night.

Rain and strong winds hampered the search for the missing men.

Area School Meeting Tomorrow At Kaledon

The annual meeting of the ratepayers for the westerly portion of School District No. 15 will be held in the Kaledon Community Hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, Tuesday. The Kaledon, Allen Grove, and West Bench sections are involved in this session, with Geoffrey C. Allington, of Kaledon, as the elected representative on the board. An election will be held this year for the area. In Naramata, however, where there is no election this year, it has been decided that no general annual meeting will be held.

Local Woman To Take Civil Defence Course In East

Mrs. L. A. Gibbard, 511 Braid street, Penticton, has been selected to attend a course in casualty simulation at Canadian Civil Defence College, Ampton, Ont., from November 28 to December 2.

Mrs. Gibbard is a prominent and active member of St. John's Ambulance Association, which association nominated her for the course.

HIGHWAY RE-OPENS

The Hope-Princeton highway has been re-opened for traffic. The road was closed last Thursday by a washout at 11-mile Creek, about nine miles east of Hope.

Repair work is going on but traffic is getting through.

Motorcycle Ride Ends In Tragedy

High School Student Loses Legs Under Freight Train

Long held ambition of a 19-year-old Penticton High School youth, Manfred Pruesse, to serve in the Canadian Navy was crushed under the rolling wheels of a CPR freight here Saturday night in an accident which resulted in the youth losing both legs, while a companion on the motorcycle they were riding, Ed Ostrowski, 21, of New Westminster, escaped with only minor injuries. Ostrowski is attending high school here.

The accident occurred at the Jermyn avenue crossing shortly after midnight Saturday. Two freight cars were derailed and the motorcycle was reduced to twisted scrap iron.

Pruesse was rushed to hospital where it was found that his legs were so badly mangled they had to be amputated. His condition is reported by hospital authorities today as "satisfactory."

The accident victim is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pruesse, Skaha Lake Bench. A popular student, he took an active part in school affairs but his greatest interest was in the Sea Cadets, and in his hopes for a career in the navy.

According to the police report of the accident, the freight was coming into Penticton from the east at 12:05 a.m. Sunday and the two young men, with Ostrowski driving, were proceeding east on Jermyn avenue.

When the collision occurred, Ostrowski was thrown into the ditch and the machine with Pruesse aboard was wedged in the moving train.

The motorcycle caught under the train and when it reached the crossing two of the cars jumped the tracks.

Poppy Tag Day Was Successful

Total of \$318.90 was raised through sale of poppies on Tag Day, Saturday, officials of Branch 40, Canadian Legion, stated today.

Response was better than last year, they added.

Sale of poppies was in the hands of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Legion.

A four-man team is selling wreaths to business places preparatory to the Remembrance Day services which will be held on Friday.

Highlight of the event will be the parade to the Cenotaph. That same night, Legionnaires will take part in brief ceremonies at the Arena just before the hockey game between Kelowna Packers and the Vees.



THIS IS ALL THAT REMAINS of the motorcycle on which Manfred Pruesse was riding when it was crushed under the wheels of a CPR freight Saturday night. Pruesse, (insert) lost both legs in the Jermyn Avenue crossing smash-up while his companion, Ed Ostrowski escaped with only minor injuries.

1955 Penticton Festival Showed Substantial Profit

Progressive Conservatives Meet At Anglican Church Hall Thurs.

Progressive Conservatives in Penticton have undertaken ambitious plans for re-organization.

On Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. Saviour's Anglican Church hall they will hold a meeting and election of officers.

In attendance will be Fred Waterhouse of Vancouver, provincial organizer for the Progressive Conservatives. Mr. Waterhouse will address the gathering.

A delegation from the Kelowna Progressive Conservative Association will also attend.

Chairman of the meeting will be P. D. O'Brien of Penticton.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

Education Depends On Public Opinion

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Repair work is going on but traffic is getting through.

The 1955 Peach Festival showed a healthy profit of \$2,661.61, all outstanding debts have been retired and service clubs who were associated with the festival received over \$2,000 for re-investment in community projects.

This was revealed in the annual financial statement released today by Festival President M. P. Finnerty.

The full statement is published on page seven of today's Herald.

Mr. Finnerty appealed for a good attendance at the annual festival meeting which will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Hotel Prince Charles.

Five directors will be elected, committee heads will give their reports and initial plans for next year's show will be discussed.

The financial statement reveals that biggest money makers were the midway with a net profit of \$3,030.11 and the Rotary Industrial Exhibition which netted \$2,874.45.

The report also shows that expenditures were kept to a minimum as officials moved ahead with their plan to make the festival more of a community project and less of a spectacular show.

Mr. Finnerty's report is as follows: The directors of the Penticton Peach Festival Association are pleased to submit this report and the 1955 annual statement together with the balance sheet for your information.

The 1955 Peach Festival made a satisfactory net profit of \$2,661.61, all of which was applied on outstanding debts of previous years. You will be pleased to (Continued on Page Seven)

CONSTRUCTION IN PENTICTON CONTINUES UP

Penticton's over-all building total for 1955 is still well ahead of 1954, despite the quarter-million-dollar Hudson's Bay building constructed last year.

To date, the over-all total is \$1,584,137, as compared with last year's ten-month total of \$1,328,109.

"And this amount does not include the permit for the new Canadian Bank of Commerce building, which will come in the November total," said Building Inspector George Corbin, pointing out that this million-and-a-half figure constitutes "normal" building, with little public construction, and that it will be materially boosted by the permit for the new bank building, estimated at \$150,000 approximately.

DOUBLE MISHAP NEAR OSOYOOS

OSOYOOS—A double accident was caused when a late model Hudson driven by Orville Weist and bearing a Washington license plate went out of control at the bad "S" turn at the top of Graveyard Hill, five miles north of Osoyoos, and snapped off a telephone pole, only replaced following a recent accident. In an effort to avoid constant replacing this pole the company put in about a sixteen inch pole, but to no avail. Orville Weist and his passenger were uninjured.

Also demolished was a pump house owned by Henry Cockin.

This accident resulted in about three hundred dollars damage to the Weist car and caused another accident moments later, when a half-ton late model Chevrolet pickup smashed into a guy wire that was attached to the pole and ripped the front end of the truck to shreds and broke the windshield. The truck was driven by Paul Fodor of Osoyoos.

Fodor swerved into the Inkaneep Lodge sign, knocking it over.

His passengers were Mrs. M. Pailay, Mrs. M. Balogh and Miss Ethel Kelleman. Miss Kelleman received cuts to her wrist.

Damage to the truck is about eight hundred dollars.

Fined \$100 On Impaired Charge

Don Tichinski was fined \$100 and costs when he pleaded guilty in police court this morning to a charge of impaired driving.

He was arrested shortly after midnight on Saturday.

Police said his car was weaving on the street.

Temperatures—	Max.	Min.
Nov. 4	56.8	49.9
Nov. 5	49.4	26.1
Nov. 6	46.0	30.7
Precipitation, Sunshine—	In.	Hrs.
Nov. 4	nll	3.0
Nov. 5	nll	6.0
Nov. 6	nll	6.6

The Weatherman Says . . .

. . . Cloudy today — Cloudy with frequent sunny periods Tuesday — A little cooler tonight. Light winds. Anticipated low tonight and high tomorrow at Penticton, 28 and 45 degrees.

According To The Mood . . .

By Sid Godber

I'm in the doghouse. My dog "Pal" has been reading the papers and this column. Found a lot of chatter about cats, nary a mention of dogs in general, nor in particular. Consequently, Pal is sulking. Pal, by the way, despite the name, is female, boasts a Boston Bull mother and a your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine father. Pal is entitled to mention, she's polite, stands back patiently while the cats have their cats and will even sit by and let them monopolize my knees for long periods of time before deciding to clear the deck. This she does by burrowing with her nose underneath the cats and giving a quick flip. If that does not work she jumps up and flops down and the cats take the hint and scam out of there. Believe it or not, I'm a dog man, cats, I can take 'em or leave 'em.

That dog paragraph exhausts the pets in our family. We did

have a pet magpie, reared it from infancy. It used to fly off when we let it out of its cage in the morning, but it would be back at nightfall scolding for something to eat. Then it started staying away overnight, then two or three days at a stretch. Finally, it showed up with a mate, they did some fancy flying in front of the house and then took off, presumably on a honeymoon. Now, every once in a while, a couple of magpies come flashing by and from the squawk we are all agreed that one of them is our erstwhile pet — but those once in a long while fly pasts are not going to give me much glee for this column.

How long, I wonder, before this ghoulie post-mortem into the heart affairs of Princess Margaret is going to end? The girl announced her decision, whether press-

ured into it or not, and that should be that.

About a month to go to the civic elections and so far only one hat, that of Mayor Oscar Matson is in the ring. Time for the ratepayers to get busy. Incidentally, with civic elections that close it means Christmas too is almost on the door step. If you're a paid twice-a-month man you can figure how close Christmas really is by counting the paydays you have left, which number only three. It's about this time that I wish I signed up last January for that bank for Christmas plan.

Not all women are ladies, but all ladies are women. That profound thought was born the other day after perusing a piece of sport copy in which golfers, female genders were repeatedly described as ladies. Now wait a

minute — I'm not throwing rocks at the feminine wielders of a maulie or niblick. They're all charming and behave, even when slashing about in the rough, like ladies, but in all fairness and with equal, though patently absurd, logic if we are going to write about lady golfers, curlers and so on we should also write about, perchance the thought, "gentlemen golfers". It's surprising how often that little snag crops up in the course of a day on a newspaper desk. We have Women's Auxiliaries and Ladies' Auxiliaries. I prefer the use of the "women". If I remember right there is a famous painting somewhere entitled simply, "Woman and Child". Wouldn't it sound affectatious and just too, too ducky, if it were entitled "Lady and Child"?

I dunno whether that thought of mine is original or not. When-

ever I come up with something I consider real bright I always suspect I've cribbed from somewhere, but anyway, I think it sums the subject up beyond argument. I repeat, not all women are ladies, but all ladies are women.

Mind you the dictionary allows the use of "ladies" as a form of courtesy address, but it frowns upon the use of "lady" to indicate a more distinction of sex as a "sheer vulgarity". Hence in my book it should be, women golfers or woman golfer. And yet there are actually some "adult human females," as the dictionary defines the meaning of "woman" who want to be described as lady bowlers, lady curlers and lady golfers, etc.

And anyway, it was Kipling who said "a woman is only a woman, but a good cigar is a smoke."



"YOU CAN QUOTE ME," said Bill Warwick, "No, we are not going to continue picking apples." His obvious reference to the Vees' present position in the OSAAHL didn't hamper the picking Sunday, however, as close to a dozen Vees' players helped Laurie Denton clean up the late apple crop. Shown loading up in the orchard are left to right, Dino Mascotto, Hal Tarala's son, Hal, Ivan McLelland, Harry Harris, Jack Durston, and Con Madigan. Where did Bill get to?

Penticton Herald Editorials

It's Your Business

Financial report of the Penticton and District Peach Festival Association for 1955 makes nice reading, showing as it does a profit of \$2,661 on the association's operations. To this amount must, of course, be added the more than \$2,000 made by the various service clubs through their association with the festival, for every penny of this service club project is also re-invested in the community, through charitable and general community welfare work.

Congratulations then are in order to the group of tireless workers, headed by M. P. Finnerty, who wrought so well and who carried on and improved upon the example set not so many festivals ago of maintaining quality with economy.

Now it appears that we can have our Peach Festival without having to shoulder an ever increasing debt and it is to be assumed as the one remaining debt, a bank loan of \$7,700, is reduced that more and more of the profits will be available for ploughing back to the constant improvement of the festival.

But money, although important, is not everything. More important to the continuing success of the festival is the extent to which the community will participate in the event.

Ingrained habit is for the public to enjoy, and to criticize, without lending

a helping hand and this lack of assistance could well result in the demise of the event which, for eight years, has placed Penticton and district in the publicity spotlight, while bringing the spirit of the carnival to the city at the height of the summer tourist season.

Last season it will be recalled that an effort was made to stage a musical comedy to be played by Penticton folk, but owing to lack of volunteers the idea had to be dropped and a far more expensive variety show substituted. This is just one example of lack of public participation.

Tonight the handful of men and women who worked untrudgingly to stage the successful 1955 Peach Festival will make their reports at the annual meeting. The executive for next year is to be elected and plans for the ninth festival are to be discussed. The meeting should command a large attendance if for no other reason than as a show of appreciation for the efforts of this year's executive, but it should also be remembered that the Peach Festival is your business — study the financial report and president's remarks, published elsewhere in this issue of the Herald, and then go to the meeting ready and willing to do your bit towards making the ninth Penticton and District Peach Festival the best ever.

What's Going On?

The constantly rising cost of paper is so serious a factor facing all newspapers, great or small, that it threatens their continuing existence in many an area where their profits are small and their operations marginal.

Over against the sharply lessened profits reported by many newspapers across America, because of rising labor and related costs, notably newsprint itself, must be ranged the fact that the newsprint manufacturers give indications that their profits in the current year will be greater than ever before. Something, somehow, doesn't add up, and the public should be more aware of it.

In 1954 net profits totalling \$154,290,000 were reported by 16 leading

companies in the pulp and paper group, which was 14.6 percent greater than net profits of 1953, and 29.6 percent over 1952 profits. For the first six months of this year, profit is almost 20 percent ahead of last year. How about this?

Newsprint represents Canada's greatest industry, claiming the highest gross and net value of production, paying greatest wages, selling most abroad, and also keeping up its position as the fanciest performer in the stock market. It is apparently moving forward to even greater heights this year. But disappearance of many newspapers, amalgamations, sharp cuts in profit, is the other side of the story. And now comes indication of an even larger rise in the cost. What's going on, anyway?

Taxes Come First Then Blessings

We have before us a tax notice informing us of the amount of the current year's taxes on a farm. In a prominent position at the top of the notice are the words, "Taxes come first."

Those words on the official tax notices of the municipalities are a salutary reminder to the farmers that debts, in the form of unpaid taxes, take precedence of all other obligations. Rent, food, clothing, fuel, hospital bills, everything we have to pay for, must yield first place to the tax collector.

In order that people might not forget what kind of creditors governments are, it would be well if a similar reminder could be attached to all the direct and indirect taxes they are required to pay.

Income taxes are collected in advance out of the worker's wages months before

anyone knows whether or not his income will be taxable at all.

Sales taxes on the goods we buy are collected from the manufacturer or the merchant, and added to the prices of the goods before we ever see them. If goods are sold on credit, and the purchaser is unable to pay for them, the party who has advanced the taxes has to add them to his losses. The government takes no risks, and pays no share of the cost of collecting the taxes it imposes. Truly "taxes come first," even before justice and fair dealing.

When politicians come before us with offers of new blessings in exchange for votes, the voters should insist on knowing how they will fare if they are unable to pay the taxes out of which the cost of such new blessings will have to be paid.—Rural Scene.

OUT OUR WAY

WHEN THE FLAMES AND ROAR OF TRAFFIC HAVE DIED DOWN—THEN THE SWEET AND GLOW OF BURNING AUTUMN LEAVES, THE HAPPY LAUGHTER OF GIRLS UP THE STREET, AND THE TINKLE OF SOFT MUSIC NOT TOO CLOSE...

J.R. WILLIAMS

WHEN YOU'D LOVE TO LIVE FOREVER

NEWS FROM Victoria

VICTORIA — Premier Bennett refuses to admit that Social Credit is a political party. He says it's a movement. Sometimes he slips a little, almost says party, then catches himself, and changes the word party to movement. He's pretty quick, is our Premier.

But the other day talking about the recent Social Credit convention in Vancouver, he said Social Credit has no backroom committee to screen resolutions "like other political parties."

That word "other" gave the Premier away! That was as good as admitting that Social Credit is a political party, and the Premier knows it, but won't face facts.

The Premier should be careful when he talks about "other political parties". He should just say "political parties."

Harold Winch came into the Legislative Buildings the other day, and into the legislative chamber he walked, and he sat down in the chair which for 20 years was his, before he was elected an M.P. in 1953.

And he was nostalgic as he recalled the great political figures of the past, whom he heard orate when he was not much more than a boy. He was a pretty good orator himself, and the day Harold Winch, as Leader of the Opposition spoke, it was considered quite a day in the Legislature, and the public galleries were filled.

Mr. Winch is now following in his father's footsteps, and is studying conditions in the jails of Canada. Mr. Winch doesn't like what he finds in most of our jails. He said, for instance, there are far too many people in our jails, but, in his opinion, they're jails, not that they shouldn't have still not good enough.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

"I'm A Housewife" Should Be Said With Pride, Not Scorn

Do American women scorn the word "housewife"? A foreign visitor to our country claims we do.

There's a least some truth in what he says, otherwise you wouldn't so frequently hear the term housewife belittled by being turned into "Just a housewife."

Why should any American woman ever put that "just" in front of "a housewife" when she gives her occupation?

When she says she is a housewife she has every right to say it with pride.

It means she has accomplished what most normal girls dream of accomplishing. She has a husband and a home of her own.

It means that in a home, she is one of the two senior members, with all the demands, privileges, and opportunities that implies.

CHANCE TO BE CREATIVE

It means she has a chance to make the place where she works reflect her own tastes and personality. Every day she has a chance to be creative.

It means that she can be a womanly woman, because she is making a home for a man and working for him, instead of competing against him.

It means, if she is any kind of a manager at all, that for most of the years of her adult life she will have time for friends, time to be neighborly, time to make life pleasant for others, time to follow her own interests and enthusiasms.

As jobs go, the housewife has one of the "greatest dignity and value to society."

So why should she ever feel anything but pride and happiness when she says, "I'm a HOUSEWIFE?"

★ THE DOCTOR SAYS ★

Pernicious Anemia Now Yields To Vitamin B12

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

The first and perhaps the best accurate description of pernicious anemia was given by an English physician, Thomas Addison, in 1855. It is so good that I should like to quote part of what he said.

"It makes its approach in so slow and insidious a manner that the patient can hardly fix a date to the earliest feeling of languor which is shortly to become so extreme.

"The countenance gets pale, the whites of the eyes become pearly, the general frame flabby rather than wasted, the pulse perhaps larger, but remarkably soft and compressible, and occasionally with a slight jerk, especially under the slightest excitement.

"There is an increasing indisposition to exertion, with an uncomfortable feeling of faintness or breathlessness in attempting it; the heart is readily made to palpitate; the whole surface of the body presents a blanched, smooth, and waxy appearance; the lips, gums, and tongue seem bloodless, the flabbiness of the solids increases, the appetite falls, extreme languor and faintness supervene, breathlessness and palpitation are produced by the most trifling exertion or emotion; some slight edema (dropsy) is probably perceived about the ankles; the debility becomes extreme—the patient can no longer rise from bed; the mind occasionally wanders; he falls into a prostrate and half-torpid state, and at length expires; nevertheless, to the very last, and after a sickness of several months' duration, the bulkiness of the general frame and the amount of

obesity often present a most striking contrast to the failure and exhaustion observable in every other respect."

Until 1926, this disease was highly fatal, not too uncommon, and its treatment wholly unsatisfactory. Many of the finest medical investigators were baffled. Finally, as a result of studies in dogs and patients, the treatment with liver was established.

Today, patients with pernicious anemia almost always can be successfully treated. Recently, with the crystallization of Vitamin B12 the results of treatment have been still further improved.

It is now rare, in fact, to see someone with the advanced type of pernicious anemia such as that which Addison described. The conquest of pernicious anemia is indeed the combined triumph of experimental medicine and the clinical sense of highly trained physicians.

One other point: Mrs. K. and two or three others asked whether pernicious anemia can develop into leukemia. So far as I know, it cannot and this would certainly be one thing which a person with pernicious anemia need not worry about.

The Falkland Islands, in the South Atlantic about 250 miles east of the South American mainland, were discovered by John Davis in 1592.

Killing potato vines three to four weeks before harvest improves the shipping qualities of most varieties.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the editor must carry the name and address of the sender. Pen names will be accepted for publication but preference will be given to letters published over the writer's own name.

The Penticton Herald, Penticton.

APPRECIATION

The members of the Junior Hospital Auxiliary wish to express their sincere thanks to you for your wonderful coverage on our recent dance. The write-ups by Mrs. Mitchell and the pictures did much to make this dance the great success it was.

Your kindness was very much appreciated.

D. DAY
(Mrs. A. F. Day)
Corresponding Secretary.

The Editor,
The Penticton Herald.

LETTER OF THANKS

The Red Cross Blood Donor Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank the people of Penticton and district, who unselfishly answered the call to donate blood, at the recent clinic.

Last May the quota of 800 pints was easily exceeded in two days, with a final total of 898 pints. This fall, the urgent need for blood, made it necessary to place the quota for this district at 1,000 pints. The response was excellent and in three days, we surpassed our quota by 1,115 pints. The grand total of 1,115 pints has made it the largest clinic ever held in Penticton.

We would also like to thank all those who so willingly assisted in making this campaign such a success.

Yours truly, Co-chairmen—
W. P. Suter, A. K. W. Fraser
Mrs. Ross, Keremeos.
Mrs. Noyes, Naramata.
Mrs. Manery, Cawston.
Mr. Webster, O.K. Falls.
Mr. McKenzie, Kaleden.

The Editor,
Penticton Herald.

THANKS

The Old Age Pensioners' Organization wishes to thank the Mayor and Council, Messrs. Kenyon and Cumming, the many organizations, merchants and individuals who contributed so generously, financially and with furniture and supplies, towards the project of Senior House. It is a wonderful feeling to realize that so many people are interested in a social centre for Penticton's senior citizens.

HENRY OKT,
President.

"The 'Spoils System' received its name from the declaration in 1832 by Senator W. L. Marcy: 'To the victor belongs the spoils of the enemy.'"

Mohammed, an Arab merchant who became the prophet of Islam, died A.D. 632.

Candidates For Vernon Mayoralty

VERNON — "I believe the position should not go by acclamation," declared former alderman George H. Melvin, in announcing his candidacy for mayor.

He pointed out that his six years of consecutive service on the Council amply qualified him in the civic arena.

Mr. Melvin was forced to resign last December when he discovered that his property qualifications were not in accordance with provisions of the municipal act. The act has since been amended.

"I am in the field regardless of any other candidates," he said. Meanwhile there have been strong rumors that a third citizen is contemplating contesting the mayoralty but he has so far positively declined to reveal his intentions.

Others to announce they will seek election at the December 10 polls are Mayor A. C. Wilde, Alderman Jack Monk and W. A. DeWilde.

LITTLE LIZ

One of the most impressive things about our culture is the way parents obey their kids.

MAKING LOANS

is part of our everyday business

Lending money for many different purposes is a major function of the Royal Bank, so it is only natural to come to us when you wish to borrow. A loan from the "Royal" usually costs less... sometimes substantially less... than one from other types of lending institutions.

The maximum rate of interest on Personal Loans, for instance, is 6% on the unpaid balance. You do not have to be a depositor to borrow from the Royal Bank. We often make loans to people who have had no previous dealings with us.

Table shows how little it costs to arrange a Personal Loan from the Royal Bank:

WHEN YOU BORROW	FOR	YOU RECEIVE IN CASH	THE LOAN COSTS YOU	EACH MONTH YOU REPAY
\$25	6 Months	\$ 24.50	\$.50*	\$ 4.17
	12 Months	24.21	.79	2.09
\$50	6 Months	\$ 49.14	\$.86	\$ 8.34
	12 Months	48.42	1.58	4.17
	18 Months	47.73	2.27	2.78
\$100	6 Months	\$ 98.28	\$ 1.72	\$16.67
	12 Months	96.85	3.15	8.34
	18 Months	95.46	4.54	5.56
	24 Months	94.11	5.89	4.17
\$200	6 Months	\$196.56	\$ 3.44	\$33.34
	12 Months	193.70	6.30	16.67
	18 Months	190.93	9.07	11.12
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The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Pretty Autumn Blooms At Summerland Eastern Star Annual Tea And Bazaar

SUMMERLAND — Flowers were used in great quantities to decorate the Oddfellows' Hall at West Summerland on Saturday afternoon for the annual tea and home cooking sale arranged by the local chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. The large tea table was beautifully arranged with a low bowl of yellow and blue flowers softly lighted by yellow candles.

There was a large attendance during the afternoon with the tables filled many times.

The co-conveners were Mrs. G. C. Harper and Mrs. James Marshall of Trout Creek. Mrs. George Long of Greata Ranch, the worthy matron, received graciously. Pouring tea were Mrs. Florence Stark, Mrs. K. B. Thomson, Summerland, Mrs. D. Sims, Peachland, and Mrs. H. H. Whitaker, Penticton, an honorary member of the chapter.

Mrs. J. S. Feltham and Mrs. A. R. Dunsdon were responsible for the home-cooking stall; Mrs. Ray Leinor and Mrs. A. K. Elliott decorated the hall, and Mrs. D. V. Fisher arranged the tea table decor.

Mrs. H. V. Stent was in charge of refreshments and serving were Mrs. Harvey Wilson, Mrs. G. A. Laidlaw, Mrs. Jack Long, Greata Ranch, Mrs. George Washington, Mrs. J. P. Sheeley, Mrs. Gordon Beggs, Mrs. Ken Heales, Mrs. J. Charlton, and Mrs. Harry Braddick.

Advertising was planned by Mrs. Jack Dunsdon and the tickets and hamper by Mrs. Mel Cousins.

The hamper was won by Mrs. Ken Froulkes, Peachland. The treasurer, Mrs. George Clark, took the tickets at the door.

Proceeds from the sale go to assist in cancer research and for making cancer dressings which are given free throughout the province by the efforts of the QES.

Before you let another person read a letter written to you be sure that there is nothing in the letter which the writer might possibly have meant only for you to see.

Central Welfare Engaged In Many Projects

Reports were foremost on the agenda at the monthly meeting of the Central Welfare on Thursday in the Penticton High School with president Miss E. A. Thomas in the chair.

Miss Thomas told of having visited the Osoyoos Women's Institute in company with Mrs. Anna Mason, public health nurse, at the request of president Mrs. M. Tychton for the purpose of outlining the work of the welfare group in this city. The Osoyoos institute hopes to form a similar organization in that centre.

The treasurer informed the members that all accounts had been paid and that a letter had been sent to the city council requesting the annual grant of \$500.

Mrs. R. A. Hubley reported the dire need for men's underwear and socks. Anyone having these articles of clothing for welfare distribution is requested to contact Mrs. Hubley by phoning 5424.

The Central Welfare Committee will again sponsor a coupon drive. Coupons from various kinds of merchandise are collected and later redeemed for toys to be included in welfare hampers. The committee is stressing the immediate need for the coupons as it takes sometime to order and secure the toys from out of town. Anyone having coupons is asked to give them to the elementary school children who will deposit them with teachers who will pass them on to the welfare committee.



Unusual pocket detail accents triangular seaming of a casual wrap coat in Botany's luxurious mohair-and-wool. Tailored by Kantor Fashions.



Button tabs mark the neckline of a longer-jacketed suit by Swansdown in Botany's worsted flannel. Rows of fabric and velvet make the collar.

Many Plans By Pensioners' Club Elects Officers

At the October meeting of the Penticton Business and Professional Women's Club, plans were discussed for participation in a number of forthcoming club as well as community projects.

Tentative arrangements were made for the annual tea to be held early in the new year; a motion was approved proposing that the BP Club become a member of the Canadian Association of Consumers, and arrangements made for the club to assume the responsibility for preparing cards and supervising office arrangements for the approaching United Welfare Appeal.

Mrs. Joyce Brown spoke to the members on the activities of the United Nations group of the BP Club and as a result the meeting approved a motion that the club as a whole join the Penticton United Nations organization.

Miss Ruth Adams and Mrs. Bridget Wethered reported on the regional conference of BP clubs held in Trail on October 8 and 9. Miss Adams, club president, was the official delegate. Others attending from this city were Miss Margaret MacAstocker, Miss Elizabeth Edwards, Miss Betty Kendall, Miss Grace d'Aoust and Miss Adelaide Evans.

Guests at the meeting of the club were Miss Mary McMillan, Mrs. Mae McPaul, Mrs. Gottfried Morche, Miss Hazel Southard, Miss Nina van Hoogen, Miss Daphne Stocks, Miss Verna Sellers and Miss Anne Houlton.

At the September meeting of the BP Women's Club, Miss Mickey Bell was elected to the office of treasurer. Also of particular interest at that earlier meeting was the address by Mrs. Frank Bowfield on her recent visit to Europe at the time of the world hockey tournament.

Following the meeting the members adjourned to the high school auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Henrietta Anderson, guest speaker at the Okanagan Valley Teachers' convention here.

Investiture Of Stripes To Naramata Brownies

NARAMATA — Highlighting the Naramata Brownies' very enjoyable Halloween party in the community hall was the investiture of sixer and seconder stripes to six members.

Elves receiving the stripes were Nancy Gawn, sixer, and Wendy Bowering, seconder; in the Fairies were Carol Kennedy, sixer, and Annabelle Forbes, seconder; Pixies were Shirley Partridge, sixer, and Carol Tillar, seconder.

Prior to the ceremony the Brownies participated in a series of enjoyable games and contests arranged by Carol Kennedy, Lawrence Wishart and Nancy Gawn.

Refreshments were prepared and served to the 19 present by another group of girls; Wendy Bowering, Sue Workman, Carol Peckett and Shirley Partridge.

Brown Owl, Mrs. Kathleen Couston, and acting Tawny Owl, Mrs. Stuart Barry, were in charge of the activities during the afternoon.

Guides and Brownies will attend the special Armistice service on November 13 at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Anglican Church. All girls are to wear full uniform and meet at the parish hall at 2:45 p.m.

At elections held last week by members of the Old Pensioners' Club, president Henry Oke and all other officers were returned by acclamation to serve for another term. Mrs. C. K. Brown is first vice-president; Percy Rossoman, second vice-president; William Burnside, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E. W. Unwin, auditor; and R. W. Rowley, executive member.

Prior to the afternoon's business, a brief period of silence was observed in memory of three recently departed members: A. B. Waterman, Mr. Carlson and Otto Gilchrist. Among those at the meeting were Mrs. E. Lammi and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Twigg, from Lulu Island, who were in Penticton as representatives from the community of Surrey to attend the funeral services for Mr. Gilchrist. Their presence and the beautiful floral tributes which they brought expressed love and esteem for the former resident of that centre. He had lived in Surrey for 30 years prior to coming to Penticton.

It was announced that the first Film Council picture show of the season will be held in the United Church hall on November 17, at 2 p.m.

More than 30 members of the club are planning to participate in the Armistice Day service on Friday at the Cenotaph. They will assemble at the Legion Hall and parade with others to the remembrance day ceremonies.

Highlighting the pleasant social hour which followed adjournment of the meeting was the cutting of a decorated birthday cake in honor of members Mrs. R. Brownlow, Mrs. M. Robertson, B. T. Wild and W. B. Blackborne.

Reception At New Church Manse

The official board of the Penticton United Church and Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rands have extended an invitation to members of the congregation and to friends to attend an "at home" in the new manse, 96 Manor Park Drive, on the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, November 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Rands, who took up residence in the new church home on October 3, will receive between the hours of two and five in the afternoon and again during the evening from seven to nine. They have extended a cordial invitation to all friends to attend the reception.

Scandinavian Society At Summerland Sponsors Masquerade Dance

SUMMERLAND — The annual masquerade dance held by the Scandinavian Society on Friday night in the Oddfellows' Hall brought out some excellent costumes and everyone enjoyed the evening with dancing to music by Read's orchestra.

Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Paulson and by Harry Woods.

Mrs. G. Johanson, Mrs. Oscar Nilson and Mrs. Eric Soderquist were in charge of refreshments. There were several guests from Penticton.

District Commissioner Of Guides And Brownies Visited At Keremeos

KEREMEOS — Mrs. E. A. Titchmarsh of Penticton, district commissioner of Girl Guides and Brownies, officially visited Keremeos Guides and Brownies on November 1 and expressed herself as pleased with progress under the leadership of Acting-Captain Mary Weller and Brown Owl Mrs. A. Sladen.

Mrs. Titchmarsh officiated at a Brownie enrollment and took part in the activities on Tuesday afternoon, following which the Brownies prepared and served tea and toast to the guests. The commissioner later attended the Girl Guide meeting held in the evening in the Anglican Church Hall.

Helen Barker attended the patrol leaders' conference in Osoyoos, as a guest, on Saturday, and the following P-L's will take a part in the conference in Penticton on November 19: Helen Barker, Louise Christie and Teresa Quaefleg.

Mrs. Titchmarsh was a guest at the general meeting of the local association at the home of Mrs. A. Sladen. Although the attendance was small, those present gathered much information from the commissioner and many knotty points were ironed out.

Among other business the association decided to purchase a Union Jack for the Guides, a poppy spray, to be laid at the Cenotaph on Remembrance Day by a Guide and Brownie; planned to have a Mother and Daughter banquet on February 20; to make a donation towards the cost of the tape-recording of the ceremonies at the time of the visit of Lady Baden-Powell and the address by "The Chief." Mrs. G. Baker was co-hostess with Mrs. Sladen and delicious refreshments were served.

Oddfellows, Rebekahs Sponsor Whist Parties

Fourteen tables were in play at the first in the winter series of Oddfellow-Rebekah whist parties held on Tuesday evening in the IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Shirley Moline won ladies' first prize with a score of 186 and Mrs. G. Padberry, second prize with a total of 181. Men's winners were Frank Odorizzi with a score of 172 and H. Ogren, with 170.

The next in whist series is scheduled for November 15 in the IOOF Hall.

Dr. H. E. D. Ashford and Dr. Walter Strangway were overnight guests on Thursday with Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Rands. The two distinguished church leaders were in this city to address the stewardship rally held on Friday in the Penticton United Church. Dr. Strangway, recently returned to Canada from Africa, had also been speaking in Kelowna this week. Dr. Ashford, minister of the McDougall Church in Edmonton, is a returned missionary from India.

Senior Auxiliary Invites Friends To Meeting

The Senior Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a successful "Friendship Session" held in conjunction with their regular October meeting in the Red Cross Centre. President Mrs. D. H. Tully; extended a gracious welcome to the several guests who had accepted members' invitations to attend the business meeting and participate in the tea which followed.

Highlighting the afternoon were two comprehensive reports: auxiliary representative Mrs. H. P. Barr summarized the July and August meetings of the Penticton Hospital board, and Mrs. J. A. Westcott presented a very interesting coverage on the recent annual session of Auxiliaries divisions, B.C. Hospitals' association, held in Vancouver. Mrs. Westcott was the official delegate from the senior auxiliary here.

Following adjournment, colored slides of a recent trip to Jamaica were presented by Mrs. E. W. A. Cooper.

Mrs. Mary Hanson, Mrs. Tully, Mrs. J. A. Roddell and Mrs. Graham Knight, served tea refreshments to conclude the very enjoyable afternoon.

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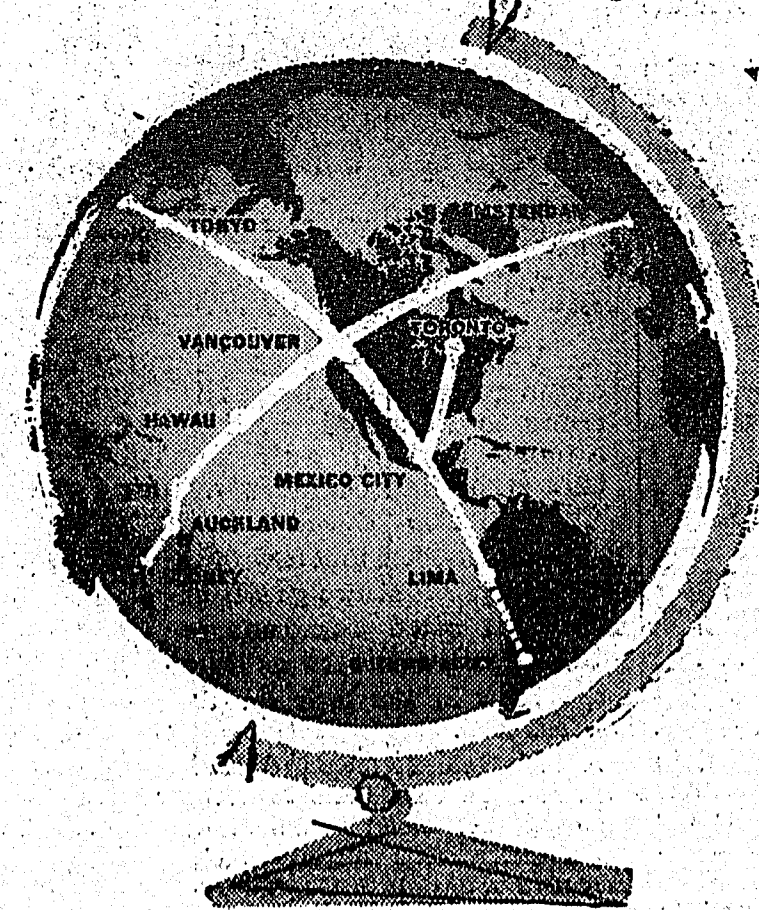
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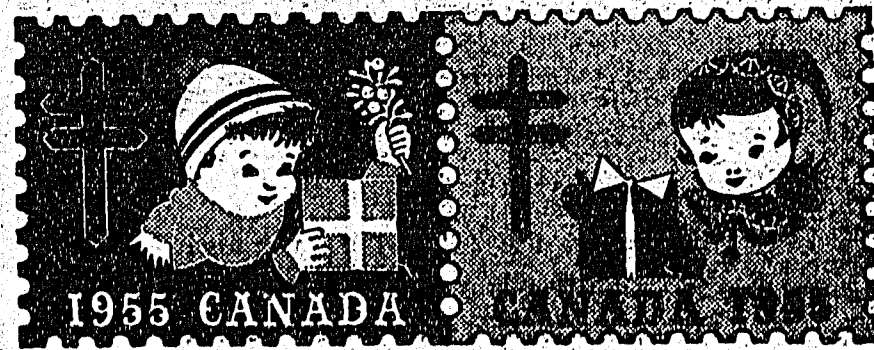


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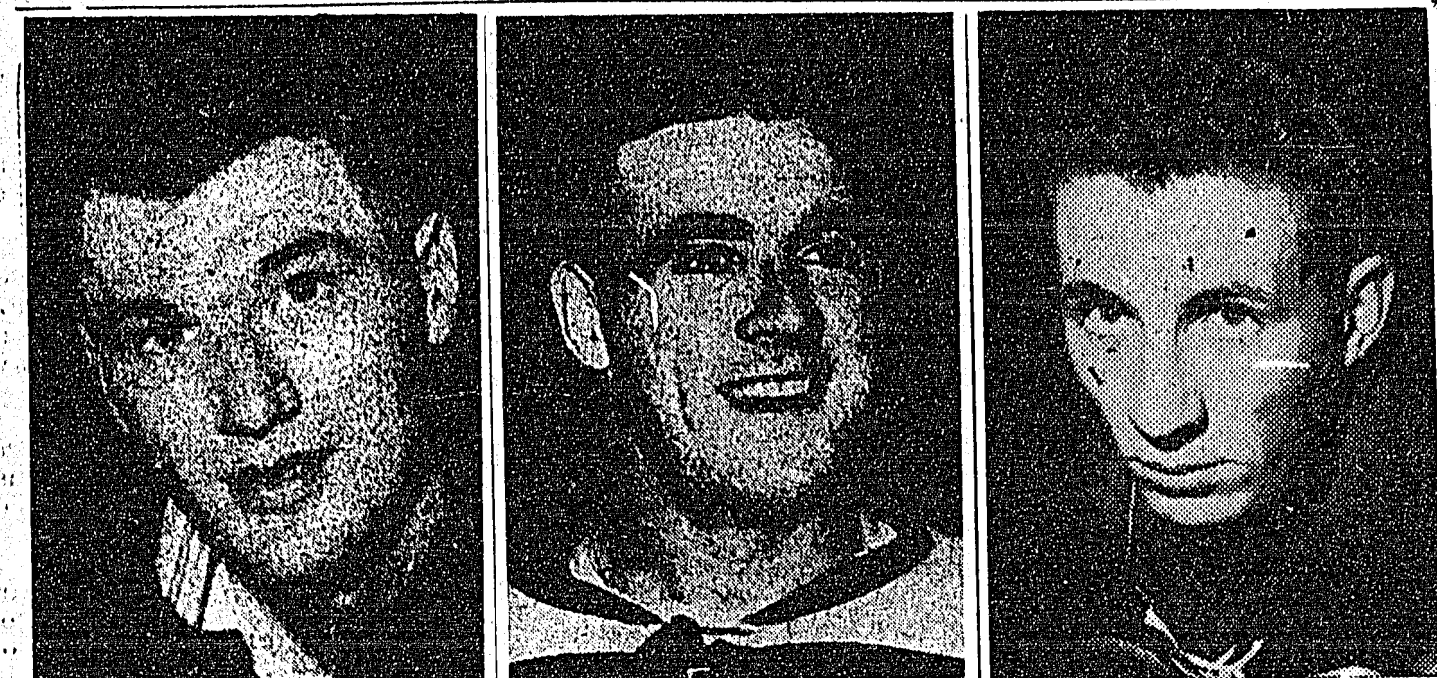
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First Visit By Elks Tomorrow



ED KASSIAN

KEY CONWAY

DON MOOG

RETURNING TO HAUNT THEIR OLD TEAM-MATES tomorrow will be the above three members of the Kamloops Elks, last year all playing with the Pentiction Vees. Coach Key Conway and forward Ed Kassian are sure starters, while it is still a toss-up between Don Moog and Johnny Sofiak for netminding chores—though Moog is expected to get the nod for tomorrow's game.

Elks Nip Dynamiters 8-6 To End Tour All Square

Kamloops Elks rounded out the first visit in two seasons by an Okanagan club to the Western International Hockey League by hanging on for an 8-6 victory over Kimberley Dynamiters on Saturday night, thus making it all square for the club at two wins and two losses in the Kootenay swing.

Key Conway's crew had been squashed 7-3 the night before by Nelson Maple Leafs, after blanking Trail Smokeeaters 3-0 last Thursday and going down 4-1 to the classy Spokane Flyers on Wednesday in the first game of the OSAHL-WIHL hookup.

STILL IN FIRST
Elks' narrow win over Kimberley meant that they could still claim sole possession of first place in the OSAHL with six wins and two losses, two points up on Vernon Canadians—who have two games in hand over the Kamloopsians.

Next Okanagan team to make the Kootenay swing is Kelowna Packers, who leave November 23 for a game at Spokane. Trail Smokeeaters are in the Okanagan before that, though, arriving here exactly two weeks from today. They visit Pentiction on November 24.

Midgets' Legion Take Lead With Win Over Rotary

Legion of the Pentiction Midget Hockey League took over first place in the loop yesterday afternoon by coming from behind in the third period to hand Rotary a 5-3 defeat. The win broke the team's early season deadlock atop the league.

Rotary's loss dropped them into second place tie with Flyers, who won their first game of the season by downing winless Highballers 4-2. Legion now has two wins and no losses, Rotary and Flyers have each won and lost one, and Highballers have dropped two.

Legion's win was fashioned by four last-period goals by Balfour, Hatfield, Tomlin and Patton, which overcame a 3-1 Rotary lead at the close of the second session. Legion's Thomas opened the scoring in the first frame, while Rotary's Richards — with two goals — and Alderott tallied for the losers in the middle period.

TWO FAST GOALS
The other Midget puck joust was featured by two of the fastest goals ever seen at Memorial Arena. Going into the second period with Flyers ahead 3-1, Highballers' Hill pumped in an unassisted tally just 10 seconds after the starting whistle making it 3-2. Before breaths could be taken, Flyers' Cox scored — just 15 seconds after Hill's goal — to regain his team's lead.

That made it two goals within 15 seconds, and both within 25 seconds of the start of a period.
Cox' goal was all the sweeter in that it meant a hat-trick for him. He notched two in the opener, with team-mate Kelly getting the other. Sato scored for Highballers in the first frame.

Key Conway's Classy Kamloops Crew Make First Appearance Here

It's the biggest hockey date so far this season for Pentiction's rabid hockey fans tomorrow at the Memorial Arena.

It's the first appearance on Pentiction ice of Key Conway's sensational Kamloops Elks, currently leading the league with six wins and two losses... and about as determined as you can be to hand the Vees a licking.

You can offer to make a bet on the outcome of this game, but chances are you'll find it tough to dig up a taker — because nobody is making rash predictions about the outcome of this one.

Anything can happen — a view expressed by Vees' coach Grant Warwick, who shook his head and said, "Looks like they've got a great team up there this year. If the Vees are 'on', they'll beat the Elks... but I'm sure not making any predictions, except that it's going to be a tough one."

PERSONAL RIVALRY
A great personal rivalry has sprung up between the two clubs, mainly as a result of the fact that three key Kamloops players wore the green and white of the Vees last year.

These three are coach Key Conway, long time rear-guard for the Vees; goalie Don Moog, spare netminder for the World Champs and currently setting a hot pace atop the league's goalkeepers' record; and hustling forward Ed Kassian, one of the more dangerous goal-scoring in the valley.

But it is the presence of Key Conway as Kamloops coach that is the greatest single reason for both Kamloops and Pentiction teams to want to win at all costs.

BIG WHEEL
The bruising "Crusher" was a big wheel in the Vees' conquest of the Allan and World cups in successive seasons. His and George McAvoy's departure from the Vees left a big hole in their defensive lineup — one that is still not adequately filled, and considerably worsened by the injury to Jack Durston.

Vees will be out to prove they can still whip the fast-starting Elks though, with or without a full slate of topnotch defencemen. Key and his Elks, on the other hand, will be out to show the Vees just how indispensable they think he and the other two ex-Vees were to the Vees' chances in 1955-56.

It all adds up to the probability of one razzle-dazzle puckfest. Both clubs are expected to be at full strength — with the exception of Durston — and Elks will have had two full days to rest up in after their exhaustive trip to the Kootenays. Vees have been idle since last Friday's game.

Tickets are now on sale at Greyell's during store hours. Game time is 8 p.m., but if you are going to buy rush seats better get there early, because a large crowd is expected.

Packers Out To Upend Canucks At Kelowna Tomorrow

Kelowna Packers attempt to hit the winning trail again tomorrow night when they play hosts to George Agar's classy Vernon Canadians.

A win for Moe Young's Packers could conceivably give them a tie for third place with Pentiction Vees, at present just two points ahead. Vees host Kamloops the same night.

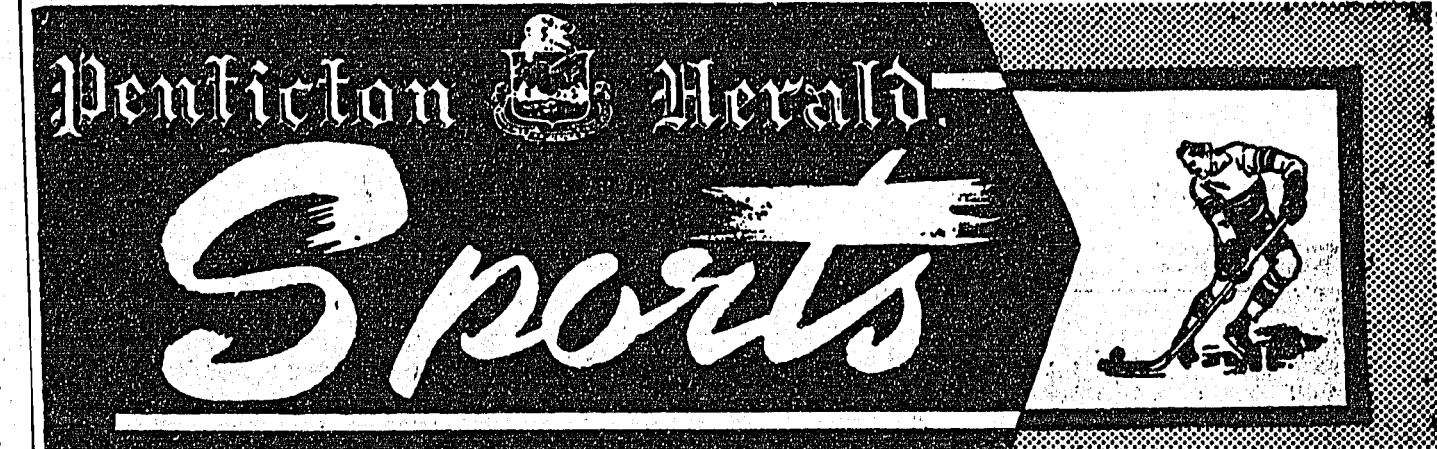
Should Canadians top Packers, and Vees stop the front-running Elks, Vernon would hoist itself into a tie for first place with Kamloops, with two games in hand — and Vees would pull to within four points of the Elks with one game in hand.

Lakers Nip Hornets 38-36

A game group of Oliver High School "Hornets" almost caught up with Pen High Lakers in the teams' first game of the season here Saturday night, staging a terrific half rally, that left them just two points behind the Pentiction boys at the final horn.

In preliminary games, Pentiction High School Senior 'B' boys smothered the Oliver Senior B's 38-10, coasting after they raced to a 33-6 third-quarter lead; and Oliver Rockettes and Pentiction's Lakettes battled toe to toe right down to the wire as the girls' teams ended up in a 14-14 saw-off.

LAKERS TAKE LEAD
In the feature game, Lakers versus Hornets, the teams battled on even terms in the first quarter, Lakers going ahead 15-



Grant's Three-Game Plan Foxed By Torrid Packers

It took just 1 1/2 minutes of Friday's Kelowna versus Pentiction hockey game here for a monkeywrench to be thrown neatly into Grant Warwick's plans for a quick comeback to near the top of the OSAHL standings — via three straight home triumphs over Kimberley, Kelowna and Kamloops, in that order.

Under 1 1/2 minutes... that was all the time it took for Moe Young's hustling Kelowna Packers to overtake the Vees in the dying minutes of Friday's game, coming from behind a 3-2 score, with just four minutes remaining, to pull a typical Pentiction trick and turn almost sure defeat into sensational 5-3 victory.

Vees were certainly not playing their best hockey, as they were distinctly disorganized on many occasions — particularly around the opposition's torrid netminder, Dave Gatherum. The Pentictionites just couldn't seem to click, and were lucky to hold that slim lead four minutes from full time.

VEES OUTHUSTLED
The vastly improved Packers had been beaten 10-2 and 6-2 by the Vees in the teams' two previous engagements — which made Friday's result all the more prominent.

Vees were beaten by being out-hustled most of the time; by some good Kelowna defensive work; and by some extremely effective though often unlucky Kelowna forwards, with Middleton, Jones and Young being the Packers' standouts.

Pyett actually tied the score at 16:05 of the finale when his routine blueline shot careened into the Pentiction net off Bill Warwick's leg. But Middleton's winner and Jones' clincher were strictly legit... nothing fluky about them.

MACDONALD TALLIES
Jack MacDonald, always a standout for the Vees, opened the scoring in the first period with under two minutes gone on the clock. His tally climaxed a beautiful passing play started by Bernie Bathgate with Grant Warwick making the key passout.

Moe Young tied it all up at 16:55 while the Vees were a man short. He scored on a sensational, sliding shot with him ending up on his stomach next to the boards behind Ivan McLellan. Like most of Kelowna's goals this season, it was scored on a fast breakaway from the Kelowna end.

Grant Warwick got his one back late in the second stanza while Roche was off for hooking. He went in on Gatherum with two Kelowna players draped around his neck and blasted in brother Bill's pass. Kelowna had the territorial advantage this period, but couldn't beat Ivan McLellan.

ANOTHER BREAKAWAY
Another Kelowna breakaway accounted for Young's second goal early in the finale, as Vees defenses were caught napping behind the speedy Packer forwards. Young almost got his hat-trick on an identical play at the 12 minute mark, but was robbed off by McLellan.

Bill Warwick put the Vees ahead again at 15:15, and it looked as if the Vees were due for their second win in as many nights. They reckoned without the opportunistic Packers, however, who came through flying when the chips were down.

Final heartbreak for the Vees was a penalty to Kilburn seconds after Middleton had put Kelowna ahead 4-3. Realizing what was happening, their spirit vanished, and Jones capitalized to tie the game with Vees a man short.

Packers 5, Vees 3

First period — 1, Pentiction, MacDonald (Bathgate, G. Warwick) 1:43; 2, Kelowna, Young (Middleton, Pyett) 8:48. Penalties — Hanson, B. Warwick, Gatherum, Taggart.

Second period — 3, Pentiction, G. Warwick (B. Warwick) 18:31. Penalties: Lea, Shal, Madigan, Roche.

Third period — 4, Kelowna, Young (Durban) 4:55; 5, Pentiction, B. Warwick (G. Warwick, Taggart) 15:15; 6, Kelowna, Pyett (unass) 16:05; 7, Kelowna, Middleton (Roche, Jones) 16:45; 8, Kelowna, Jones (Pyett, Middleton) 17:27. Penalties — Schall, Swarbrick (10 min. misc.) Kilburn.

Shot — Kelowna — 10, 8, 13; Pentiction — 10, 4, 8.

Weather Halts Marauders' Game With Collegians

Yesterday's scheduled intermediate Canadian football exhibition game between Pentiction Marauders and University of B.C. Jayvees, arranged to be played on the UBC campus, was indefinitely postponed due to uncertain travelling conditions.

Marauders' manager-coach Dick Perkins told the Herald that it would have been too great a risk both getting to Vancouver and coming back to Pentiction, due to the poor weather and recent mishaps with transportation facilities.

Perkins said, though, that the game will be played at a later date, possibly within a few weeks.

Arena Schedule

MONDAY, November 7 —
4:00 - 5:30 — Minor Hockey Games.
6:00 - 7:30 — Vees Practice.
8:00 - 10:00 — Minor Hockey.
TUESDAY, November 8 —
8 p.m. — Hockey, Kamloops vs. Vees.
WEDNESDAY, November 9 —
10:00 - 11:00 — Tiny Tots.
11:00 - 12:00 — Greyhound Hockey.
4:00 - 11:00 — Figure Skating Session.

International Curling Club To Open Nov. 15

OSOYOOS — Ice should be laid within the next few days according to new caretaker Lyle Hogarth in the Curling Arena of the International Curling Club and league curling will start on November 15.

This year there will be 29 rinks from Osoyoos and Oliver and three rinks from Oroville, Washington. There will be no rinks from the Rock Creek-Midway-Greenwood area as there is a new curling arena at Midway.

Curling at the Osoyoos arena will all be match play throughout the season and the league will be divided into A, B and C sections with a playoff to decide the club champion at the end of the season.

The women curlers this year will again operate the coffee bar but warned that they would expect occasional help from the men.

Most points and goals in one period by an NHL club is a record owned by Detroit Red Wings, who picked up eight goals and 15 assists in 20 minutes on January 23, 1944.

Most goals scored in any NHL game is 21, a record set when Montreal beat Toronto 14-7 in 1920.

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HOCKEY

Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League

TUESDAY, Nov. 8 - 8 p.m.

Kamloops Elks
versus
Pentiction Vees

Tickets on sale at Greyells 9 a.m. Monday

FRIDAY, Nov. 11 - 8 p.m.

Kelowna Packers vs Pentiction V's

Tickets on Sale Thursday at 9 a.m.

Pentiction Memorial Arena

Hockey tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. the day before a game. The hockey ticket office is located at Cliff Greyell, 384 Main St. Hours 9 a.m.-11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. On Wed. from 9 to 12 noon. Telephone 4115. Out-of-town tickets at: Southern Home Furnishings, Oliver; Sports Centre, West Summerland; Past-Time Tavern, Oroville, and the Kaledon General Store.

Season tickets are available at all times at the ticket office.

OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

Will be held from Nov. 14 to Nov. 19 at Old Billiard Parlor on Main Street next to Deluxe Bakery. See our Bulletin on Page 8 of this paper.

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101-52

Barbara Ann Scott Sparks Great Interest In Canuck Figure Skating

Figure skating practically got its start in Canada with the formation of the Canadian Figure Skating Association in 1914, says C. H. Cumming, secretary-treasurer of the association. It has gone ahead in no uncertain ways since 1947, when Barbara Ann Scott won her many honors.

From coast to coast all Canadians knew of the triumph of this young lady, and children throughout the land, particularly young girls, wanted to figure skate.

Many communities, right after the last war and since then, have built community arenas, and generally a small new Figure Skating Club would spring up. These clubs as a rule got help from professional instructors who were working at some other club not too far away, and this is the manner in which they progressed.

Possibly some child from this community would attend one of our many Summer Skating Schools, and upon his return to his home club would in turn help others.

JUST GETTING BY

Around the turn of 1947 the Canadian Figure Skating Association had some 42 member clubs — and the Association was just getting by. With the huge expansion since then the Association boasts some one hundred and fifty clubs, with approximately 30,000 skaters — and a permanent office is maintained at 74 George St., Ottawa.

One of the greatest prob-

lems in the figure skating world is to get more boys to skate. Many start, when young, then quit when they are older. Several of our are college graduates, such as Melville Rogers, Ralph McCreath, Sandy McKechnie and Norris Bowden.

The last-named paired up with Miss Frances Dufour of Toronto, Ontario, not only to win Canadian and North American Championships in 1954 and 1955. While at university, these champions were active in many other sports, also.

With the many championships being held, our top skaters are really kept busy. Every year there are the Canadian and World's Championships; every second year the North American between Canada and the United States; every fourth year the Olympics.

Besides these many events, sectional championships are held. The association endeavors to help the skaters with travel expenses to these many championships.

Club carnivals are held almost every year by many clubs. This gives all the skaters in the club a chance to show how well they skate and what progress they have made. Children love these carnivals, and it certainly gives them a feeling of self-assurance and encourages them to take the many Association Figure and Dance Tests.

The Association meets every year, towards the latter part of October, when the representatives of the various clubs review the past year's activities and make plans for the coming year. These meetings are held at different points across Canada. The Association looks forward to a still larger membership with even more figure skaters in the future.

Kelowna Bids For Next Year's Jaycee Parley

KELOWNA — City Council will support the Kelowna Junior Chamber of Commerce in the latter's bid to bring the 1957 convention to Kelowna.

Mayor J. J. Ladd said letters will be sent out to various B.C. centres pointing out the city's excellent accommodation, and that they would receive a warm welcome should they decide to hold the parley in the Regatta City.

The kiwi, New Zealand's bewhiskered, burrow-digging, tail-less and almost wingless bird, is waging a losing battle for survival against the depredations of stoats, ferrets, rats, house cats and bush fires.

Flies and gnats are instrumental in spreading pink-eye among livestock.

Song Fest

ACROSS

- 1 Crosby
- 5 Operatic solo
- 9 Demented
- 12 Scent
- 13 Fast season
- 14 Exist
- 15 Turpentine
- 17 The
- 18 Philippine
- 19 Twelve noon
- 21 Melody
- 23 Great Lakes
- 24 Male cat
- 27 Carry (coll.)
- 29 French islands
- 32 Lives
- 34 Help
- 36 Gloomy
- 37 Reddish-brown pigment
- 38 Hardens
- 39 Son of Noah
- 41 Indian weight
- 42 Musical cat
- 43 Norse god
- 45 Least true
- 46 Rent
- 53 Mineral rock
- 54 Went back
- 55 Abstract being
- 57 Arabian
- 58 Repetition
- 59 Distress signal
- 60 Drove
- 61 Bridge

DOWN

- 1 Larvae
- 2 Notion

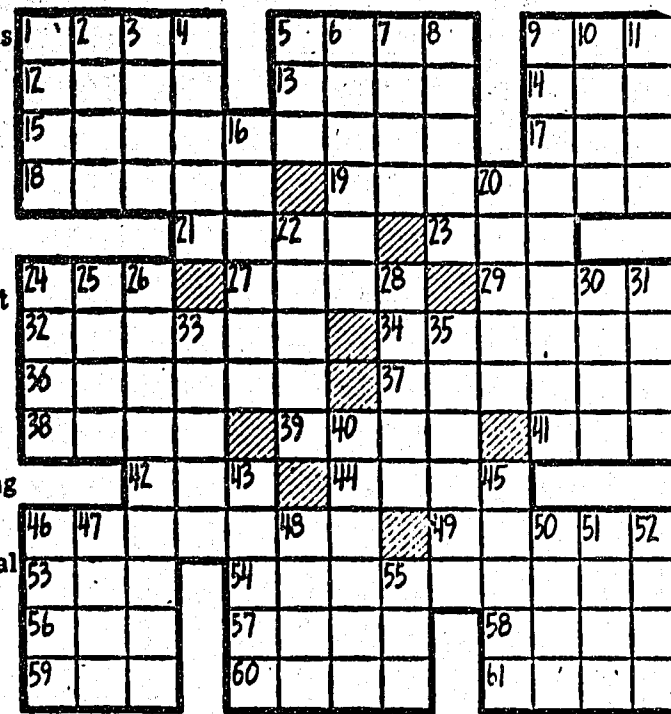
3 Standard

- 4 Large
- 5 Fourth
- 6 Arabian caliph
- 7 Milk curdler
- 8 Preposition
- 9 One of the "Three Musketeers"
- 10 Stung
- 11 Instruments
- 12 Scope
- 13 Moist
- 14 Animals
- 15 Din
- 16 Smelling
- 17 Scottish caps
- 18 Wind
- 19 Instrument
- 20 More torrid

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWERS

ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE



Dwarf Fruit Trees Decorate Lawn

Decorative and productive dwarf fruit trees are becoming more and more popular with city gardeners. They are just as decorative on well-kept front lawns as the non-productive flowering trees that have long been used for decorative purposes — and dwarf fruit trees pay their owners with bonus crops of full-sized fruits.

Dwarf fruit trees can be pruned and sprayed conveniently without a ladder and begin to bear at an early age. Moreover, several dwarf trees can be grown only 8 or 10 feet apart in the space that would be required for only one tree of standard habit.

Where a natural self-sterility may be a matter of concern, it is a good idea to plant several varieties to assure cross-pollination necessary to assure a good set of fruits. Where several varieties of different ripening periods are available as in apples, they provide a longer harvesting season and late crops too, for winter use.

Dwarf apples and dwarf pears are in forefront in the trend, but dwarf plums, peaches and cherries are making their appearance too. Dwarf apples are the result of scions from standard varieties having been grafted upon special rootstocks which exert the peculiar effect of dwarfing the stature without interfering with wholly normal fruit production.

This accounts for good size, or even above normal size, of the fruits, of dwarfed McIntosh, Spy,

Red Delicious, Yellow Transparent and other favorite apples borne on trees only 8 to 12 feet tall.

Certain quince root stocks are used to exert a dwarfing effect upon pear varieties. Root stocks of related types are being used with considerable promise to dwarf peaches.

Dwarf fruit trees should be planted as early in spring as possible. They should never be planted in a shady location and require moist, fertile, well drained soil.

Dwarf trees have such a small root system that adequate nourishment should be within easy reach. Mulching with hay, straw, grass clippings or similar material is helpful.

As the tree becomes established it is good practice to sprinkle fertilizer each spring beneath the spread of the branches. Use of a half-pound ammonium sulfate — slightly more or less according to the age of the tree — or about three pounds of one of the complete garden fertilizers.

New Zealand's flightless, tail-less, bewhiskered kiwi is the only bird with nostrils at the top of its bill. For its size, about that of a chicken, the kiwi lays the largest egg known, one pound.

Powdered graphite rubbed into the threads before a soldering iron tip is screwed to the iron will prevent it from "freezing" after prolonged use.

KALEDEN NOTES

KALEDEN—Miss Julie Pearson of Vancouver is staying with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Baillie, while attending school in Penticton for the balance of the current term.

Mrs. Olga Clayton of Penticton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swales have returned home from Creston where they were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ted Swales.

Miss Vera Page of Vancouver was the guest of her sister, Miss Muriel Page, for a few days this week.

Newcomers to the district are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sampson and children, Dale and Bill, formerly of Winnipeg. Mr. Sampson has recently purchased the Kaleden General Store.

LITTLE LIZ



It isn't exactly good advice to tell some people to be themselves.

Postmaster At Kelowna Passes

KELOWNA — Another link with the past was severed with the passing of Elisha R. Bailey, Kelowna postmaster for the past 24 years. Mr. Bailey, 65 years of age, died in hospital from a heart attack. His late residence was 516 Lawrence Avenue.

Born in Clarksburg, Ont., he came to Kelowna with his parents at the age of two. He was educated in local schools and in Vancouver.

EMPLOYED AS PRINTER
After graduating from high school, Mr. Bailey joined the staff of the Clarion, published at that time by Harry Spedding. He was employed as a printer, at a time when all type was set by hand. Later, as a young man he took a position with the B.C. Lithographers in Vancouver, but returned to Kelowna in 1910 to work in the post office where his late father E. R. Bailey was postmaster.

In 1915, Mr. Bailey joined the B.C. Horse, and went overseas with the field artillery. He was wounded five days before the signing of the armistice. Returning to Kelowna, he again entered the postal department, and took over the position of postmaster in 1931 upon the death of his father. He continued in this capacity until two months ago, when he was sidelined by illness. Mr. Bailey would have been superannuated next spring.

Hunters Asked To Check For Dangerous Tick

For over 10 years deer from certain areas of B.C. have been known to be infested with a tick which is a serious pest to livestock in the Southern United States.

This tick, not be to confused with the winter deer tick which feeds in the deer's hair, is known as the spiny ear tick. It lives and feeds deep in the inside of the ear, growing from scarcely the size of a pin's head to about the size of a pea.

Last winter it was found for the first time in cattle in the Shuswap area where five animals were killed by it.

Members of the Dominion Entomological Laboratory and Provincial Game Department at Kamloops have organized a province-wide survey to endeavor to establish information on the presence and spread of this tick in livestock areas.

A plan is now issued to all hunters, game wardens, and food locker employees to examine deeply inside the ears of game animals and report the presence of these ticks to the above authorities.

The tick is pearly grey in color and may be partly embedded in ear wax.

If the deer head is not valued, the ears are best examined by splitting them or cutting them at the back of the base. The ear can then be pushed forward to expose the lower portion of the ear canal.

Date, locality shot, and specimens if possible, are desired. Owners of livestock in the B.C. Interior whose animals exhibit a sickness and lack of coordination in the head region during winter and spring should likewise watch for this tick and report promptly to the entomological laboratory.

The baseball diamond was created in 1845 by Alexander J. Cartwright, an organizer of the first baseball club, the New York Knickerbockers.

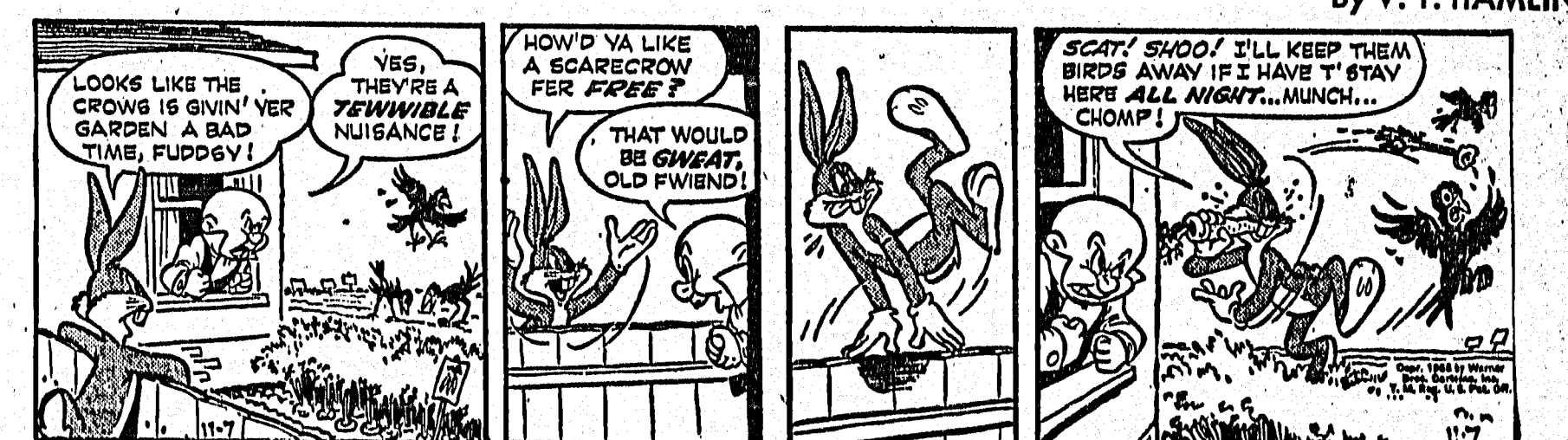
B. F. Goodrich Contest Won By Penticton Store



Geddy's Boot Shop Limited of Penticton, B.C., recently won second prize in a coast-to-coast window display contest, sponsored by B. F. Goodrich Canada Limited. More than 200 footwear dealers across Canada competed in the contest.

Above, Herb Geddes, proprietor of the store (centre) receives the winner's cheque from Ira W. Good, (left), footwear district manager for B. F. Goodrich, and Ed Tully, territory manager.

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. HAMLIN

For a friendly Greeting BUCHANAN'S 'BLACK & WHITE' SCOTCH WHISKY The Secret is in the Blending

Distilled, blended and bottled in Scotland.
Available in 26½ oz. and 13¼ oz. bottles

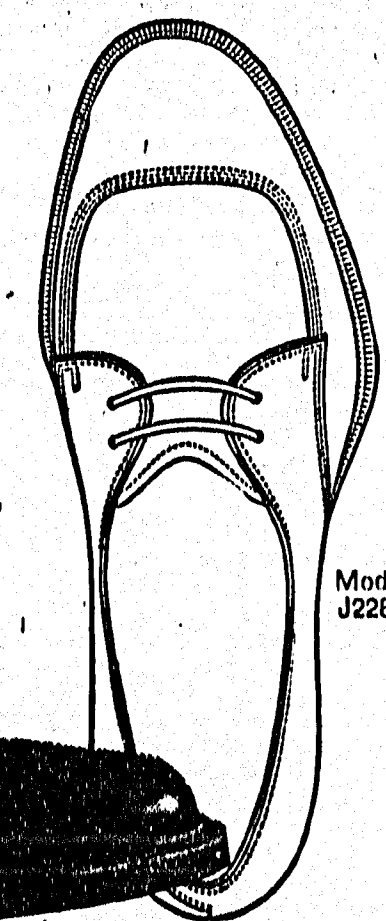
This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

"FASHION APPROVED" BY ESQUIRE

WEAR THE RIGHT

Jarman
STYLES

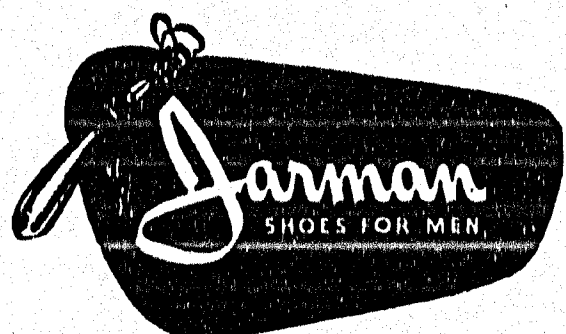
to go with your darker business suit



Model J2283

Model J0742

See your Jarman dealer for a complete range of "ensemble matched" styles which ensure that your shoes complement whatever you're wearing. These shoes are specially designed for Canadians... built with the latest Italian features, finer grains and the newest, most lustrous tones. Most models range from \$9.95 to \$16.95.



Manufactured in Canada by CONTINENTAL SHOE SALES CORPORATION LIMITED, Quebec City, Quebec

Agent for
JARMAN SHOES
in Penticton

Geddy's
BOOT SHOP
LTD.

368 Main St.
Penticton
Phone 4381

Penticton Herald

Published every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY

Classified Advertising
— Cash with Copy —
Minimum charge 30c
One line, one insertion 15c
One line, subsequent insertions 10c
One line, 13 consecutive insertions 75c
(Count five average words or 30 letters, including spaces, to the line.)
Cards of Thanks, Engagements, Births, Deaths, etc., fifty words 75c
Additional words 1c
Bookkeeping charge 25c extra per advertisement.
Reader Rates — same as classified schedule.

Subscription Price by Mail: \$4.00 per year in Canada; \$5.00 by mail in U.S.A.
Home Delivery by Carrier: 60c per month.
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Eastern Representative: Class "A" Newspapers of Canada, 365 Bay Street, Toronto.
Vancouver Representative: L. C. Way & Associates, 207 West Hastings St.

BIRTHS

D'HONDT — John and Gladys are proud to announce the arrival of a son, Brent Edward, eight pounds, five ounces, November 4, 1955. Thanks to Penticton Hospital staff, Calgary Herald please copy.

DEATHS

BIRKETT — Passed away in the Penticton Hospital, November 4th, 1955, George Edward Birkett, aged 45 years, formerly of Chute Lake and Naramata District. Funeral services will be held in the Penticton Funeral Chapel Tuesday, November 8th, at 2 p.m. Reverend Ernest E. Rands officiating. Committal in Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Rollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mill wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Lillian, to Mr. Morris Henry Bolton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolton of Summerland, B.C. The wedding to take place at the Penticton Bible Institute, Calgary, November 28, at 7 p.m.

FOR RENT

ONE and two bedroom units. Winter rates now in effect. Phone 3866.
LARGE two room suite with or without furniture. Low winter rates. Apply Peach City Auto Court.
SUITE for rent, central, heated, furnished, frig, gas range, Hollywood beds, adults. Phone 5342.
THREE rooms and bath, new modern apartment with electric range and fridge, newly decorated, automatic hot water heated, close in. Apply suite No. 1 at 477 Van Horne Street.
SELF-CONTAINED suite, for rent, 800 Main St. Phone 3375.
COMFORTABLE furnished cabin for two adults. Reasonable winter rate. Quadra Auto Court, phone 3199.
SINGER Sewing Machine \$2.00 per week, \$6.00 per month. Phone 3114 for free delivery. SINGER Sewing Machine Co., 374 Main St.
TWO room suite, Phone 4734 after 6 p.m. or Sunday.
ONE and two bedroom units. Laguna Motel, 1000 Lakeshore.
THREE room semi-furnished suite to rent immediately. Apply 976 Eckhardt Avenue, West.
ONE and two bedroom units. Party to stay through winter. Crown Motel, Lakeshore.
ONE room furnished cabin, guests only, 783 Winnipeg St.
ONE furnished housekeeping room, 589 Main St., phone 4490.
BOARD and room for clean young gentleman. Phone 5431.
TWO bedroom unfurnished suite, central. Phone 5342.
FOUR room, 2 bedroom suite. Close in. Fully furnished. Electric stove and frig, \$60 a month. Phone 4549.
WARM clean room with hot plate, close in, suitable for girl. Phone 4839.
FOR SALE
PICTURE FRAMING. Expertly done, prompt service. Stocks Camera Shop.
"GOODWILL" Used Cars—Why pay more — Why take less? — For Real Value and Easy terms phone or write:
Howard & White Motors Ltd.
2 phones to serve you — 5606 and 5624

FOR SALE

BE PREPARED
Yes, be prepared for all conditions of winter driving.
DON'T TAKE CHANCES!
Have those tires retreaded now with Town & Country Tread in sawdust or natural rubber, for as low as \$13.95 and your old recappable casing. We use only finest Firestone materials.
PENTICTON RETREADING & VULCANIZING LTD.
52 Front St. Penticton, B.C.
Phone 5630
121-11

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors cars, and G.M.C. trucks.
Dial 5628 or 5666, Howard and Lakeview Cemetery. R. J. Rollock and J. V. Carberry directors.

GREETING CARDS by Rust Craft. Nicest selection in town. Stocks Camera Shop. 77-8911

GOOD hard wheat \$2.75 a hundred, 502 Government St. 108-11

FERGUSON Tractors and Ferguson System Implements. Sales—Service—Parts. Parker Industrial Equipment Company, authorized dealers—939 Westminster Ave. W., Penticton. Dial 3939. 17-11

PLATFORM scale, weighs six hundred pounds, 128 bass Italian Accordion, as new, coal heater. Phone 3731, 400 Van Horne Street. 125-11

PASSPORT Photos. Quick service. No appointment necessary. Stocks Camera Shop. 77-8911

FOR chimney cleaning and brickwork done efficiently and promptly. Call Ferlin Chimney Service, phone 2983. 96-11

ILLNESS forces, sale, ten unit fully modern auto court. Phone 3543 or write Box 562, R.R. 1, Penticton. 63-11

WINDFALL Apples, \$1.00 a box. Phone 4479. 113-11

MONEY for mortgages or will purchase Agreements for Sale. Box F115, Penticton Herald. 115-127

OR TRADE — Dealers in all types of used equipment; Mill, Mine and Logging Supplies; new and used wire and rope; pipe and fittings; chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6357. 32-11

MODERN two bedroom house, newly decorated, with fireplace. On two lots and fruit trees. Phone 3356. 122-11

1947 MONARCH Sedan, clean condition, anti-freeze, winter tires, heater, Duncan & Nicholson Body Shop. 124-11

WE INSURE YOUNG DRIVERS See Nell Thiesen at VALLEY AGENCIES, 41 Nanaimo Ave. E., next to Rexall Drug Store. M-1811

HOW to draw and paint water colors, oils, pen and ink, encaustic. Fifty cents at Murrays. Open evenings.

9% ACRE orchard in West Summerland 1/4 mile from town on the new highway. Good buildings. Also include tractor, blower sprayer, mower, squirrel, tree tiller and orchard wagon. Also building lot with garage. Write Box 218, or phone 5446, West Summerland. 125-126

1953 BELAIR Chevrolet Sedan, with power glide, air conditioner, two tone beige and brown, 19,000 miles, like new. Asking \$1800. L. Smillie, Hedley. 125-126

FOR sale or rent at Oliver, five room house, fully modern, full size basement, \$4500 with easy terms or rent at \$45.00 per month. Phone 3731, 400 Van Horne, Penticton. 125-11

DAVENPORT and chair, trillie lamp; Winnipeg couch. Phone 9-2399, Cabin 9, Lakeview Auto Court, Okanagan Falls. 124-125

FORCED to sell due to sickness, bright green 1955 Dodge, gone only 8000 miles. Price \$2,000. Phone 2356. 121-126

WANTED

PERMANENT employment as housekeeper, live in, with five year old child. Phone 3356, Marian Keegan. 124-125

GRADUATE nurse for Doctor's office, preference to applicant with typing and shorthand qualifications. Permanent position, five-day week. Give details in first letter to Box R115, Penticton Herald. 115-11

HOUSE, modern with furnace, close in, have car for part payment. Cash balance. Box H124, Penticton Herald. 124-11

WANTED to rent, garage, vicinity 400 block Penticton Avenue. Phone 3879. 124-11

GOOD family home, reasonable price. Distracted mother of five needs more room. If you have suitable house and will sell with low down payments or rent with option to buy, pending sale out of town home, please phone 5101. 124-126

YOUNG man 18-22 years; some service station experience preferred, to work front end local garage and service station. Box P123, Penticton Herald. 123-125

APPLICATIONS for Employment are invited from men presently unemployed or who are dissatisfied with their present work. Because of our 1955 expansion program we will be able to place several men who can qualify for the work. The men chosen will earn pay and bonus from \$300 to \$500 per month with other benefits. All applicants will be interviewed. Please state educational and previous employment background. Apply Box L123, Penticton Herald. 123-126

MARRIED man, 27, desires position with wholesale firm or store. Six years' experience in stock control and warehousing with civilian firm and armed forces. Have sufficient capital and most desirous to establish home in Okanagan. Available after 15 December. Box J125, Penticton Herald. 125-127

STENOGRAPHER wanted; for immediate employment. Apply in writing stating qualifications to Box K125, Penticton Herald. 125-127

SHEEP to feed — 75 to 100 acres. Lakeshore, possibility year round proposition. Write Mrs. F. W. Clarke or phone 5393, Westbank. 125-127

FOR SALE

For Better Values
Buy
O.K. Guaranteed
USED CARS
at 160 Main St.
GROVE MOTORS LTD.
100 Front St. Penticton, B.C.
Dial 2805
Chevrolet - Oldsmobile
Chev. Trucks 94-9111

SEVERAL good used furnaces and blowers. Phone 4020 or call at Pacific Pipe & Flume. 67-11

TILDEN RENT-A-CAR
Take the family for a drive or outdoor Theatre in a new car fitted with radio.
Sample Rate — overnight 5 p.m. to 9 a.m. \$3.95 plus
Rentals by the hour, day or week
HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS
496 Main St. Phone 5066
92-103

GOOD WILL USED CARS and Trucks, all makes
Howard & White Motors Ltd.
2 phones to serve you — 5666 and 5628.
FERGUSON Tractors and Ferguson System Implements. Sales—Service—Parts.
Parker Industrial Equipment Co. Westminster Avenue, West, on Summerland Highway, Penticton. Dial 3939
80-11

BUILDING lot 60'x100' in good residential area. Phone 3447. 107-11

BETTER quality two bedroom house, fully modern, terms. Phone 3611, Summerland, B.C. 118-130

1949 MORRIS Oxford, \$350.00. Phone 3780 after 5 p.m. 121-11

FOR sale or will rent TD14, newly overhauled. Contact F. W. Brodie of Penticton. Phone 4118 or 3673. 123-127

TWO room house suitable for pickers' cabin. Nicely finished inside. \$650.00. Box M123, Penticton Herald. 122-11

CAR BUYERS
Our Low Cost Financing Plan will help you make a better deal. See us for details now BEFORE you buy.
F. O. BOWSFIELD INSURANCE
Phone 2750
364 Main Street Penticton, B.C. F17-11

1952 AUSTIN Sedan, very clean condition; new paint, etc. Duncan & Nicholson Body Shop. 124-11

SORTED windfall Macs, \$1.00 per box. Phone 3615. 124-125

PERSONALS

HELLO Ladies — Don't forget I'll be at the Capital Cafe Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 8 to read your teacups and cards. Mrs. (Dahl) Hoot. M-125-TF

DEL JOHNSON, Frank Brodie, barbering at Brodie's, 324 Main St., Mrs. Salloway hairdressing. Phone 4118, for appointments. 24-11

ALCOHOLICS: Anonymous, enquire Box 92, Penticton or Box 564, Oroville, Washington. 55-11

12.95% in one year from a good investment trust fund. This was the experience of account No. 182. They saved \$10 a month. Get one.
Phone 3108 Penticton
J. D. (Doug) Southworth
"The Mutual Fund Man" 123-11

COMING EVENTS

PLAY BINGO!
Every Wednesday, 8 p.m. Cash prizes! Legion Building, Penticton. 106-11

LADIES' Auxiliary to Penticton Fire Dept. rummage sale at the IOOF Hall, Saturday, November 12 at 2 o'clock. 124-126

UNITED Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners will meet Tuesday, November 8th in the IOOF Hall at 7:30 p.m.

FISH and Game Club Annual Banquet and Dance, SS Steamboat Monday, December 5. 125-135

MEMBERS and friends of the United Church are invited to tea at the Manse, 90 Manor Park from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, November 9. Anyone desiring transportation is asked to phone the church office 2684 in the mornings.

CHURCH of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints Fall Bazaar will be held Saturday, November 19 at IOOF Hall. Will start at 11 a.m. Sale of sewing and hand work, home baking and rummage. 125-129

AGENTS LISTINGS

FOR EFFICIENT AND RELIABLE REAL ESTATE OR INSURANCE SERVICE WITHOUT OBLIGATION, CONTACT PEN-
TICTON AGENCIES LIMITED,
MARTIN AND NANAIMO STS.,
PENTICTON, B.C. TELEPHONE 5620. 124-11

Years ago, tuberculosis was Canada's No. 1 killer disease. Today it is well down the list but its figures are still too high. Regular chest x-ray examinations, free of charge in most parts of Canada, can discover the earliest signs of the disease before it becomes established.

Today's Stock Quotations

Supplied by Southern Okanagan Securities
November 7, 1955

VANCOUVER STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cdn. Atlantic	6.75	6.75
Central Leduc	2.25	2.25
Charter	1.80	1.81
Del Rio	1.65	1.70
Gas Ex. (new)	2.10	2.13
Gen. Pete. "O"	4.95	4.95
Home	9.00	9.00
New Super.	2.25	2.25
Triad	5.90	5.90
United	1.50	1.54
Van Tor	1.03	1.05
Yank. Princ.	.77	.80

MINES

Beaverledge	.53	.57
Bralorne	4.50	4.60
Cdn. Collieries	13.25	13.50
Cariboo Gold Q.	.70	.75
Giant Mascot	.78	.80
High Bell	.55	.62
National Ex.	.77	.82
N.W. Vent.	.26	.30
Quatsino	.26	.27
Sheep Creek	1.35	1.40

EASTERN STOCKS

	Open	Last
Albitol	35%	35%
Aluminium	106	105 1/2
Asbestos	40	40
Bell Tel.	50 1/2	50 1/2
Braz. Trac.	7 1/2	7 1/2
B.A. Oil	30	30
B.C. Forest	16 1/2	16 1/2
B.C. Power	33 1/2	33 1/2
B.C. Tel.	48 1/2	48 1/2
Consol. Smelt.	35 1/2	35 1/2
Dist. Seag.	41 1/2	41 1/2
Famous Players	24	24
Gypsum	60 1/2	60 1/2
Imp. Oil	39 1/2	39 1/2
Int. Nick.	80	80
Int. Paper	113	113
Massey-Harris	10	10
Noranda	52	52
Consol. Paper	36 1/2	36 1/2
Ford of Cda.	135 1/2	135 1/2

Investment Diary

(for week ending 4 Nov. 1955)
By NARES INVESTMENTS
(for week ending Oct. 28, 1955)
MARKET AVERAGES:
Toronto New York
Industrials 428.58 467.33
Golds 86.23 86.23
Base Metals 206.45 206.45
Rails 152.42 152.42
SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:
Rate Payable
B.C. For. Prod. 12 1/2% 1 Nov.
Bulcol Gold 50 18 Nov.
Can. Polys 10 15 Nov.
Can. Polys "A" 15 15 Nov.
Cdn. Oil Com. 12 15 Nov.
Cdn. Utilities Pfd. 12 15 Nov.
Gen. Steel Com. 19 15 Nov.
Gen. Steel Pfd. 12 15 Nov.
McLeod-Cookshut G.M. 05 15 Nov.
Tay. Pear & Cars Pfd. 12 15 Nov.
United Corp. "A" 37 15 Nov.
BOND REDEMPTIONS:
Algoma Steamships 4 1/2% 1961
Partial red'n 1st Nov. at 101 1/2.
B.C. For. Prod. 5% S.F. 1962
"Called" at 105% Nov. 30th.
Can. Collieries 4 1/2% 1961 "Called" at 102% on 31st Oct. 1955.
Dominion Tar & Chem. 5% 1967
Partial red'n 31st Oct. at 101 1/2.
Dunlop Can. Ltd. 5% S.F. 1972
"Called" at 100% Nov. 10th.
Partial red'n.
Ponder Oils Ltd. 5% conv. S.F. Deb. due 15 Mar. 1965. "Called" at 104 1/2% 1st Nov. 1955.
Prov. of Sask. 4% Series CE, due 1st Nov. 1950 "Called" at 100% 1st Nov. 1955.

Foreign Firm Carries Out Gas Survey

VERNON—Apparently intending to make a bid for the natural gas market in the Okanagan, a company from Tulsa, Oklahoma, is to make a survey in Vernon this week.
The firm began its survey in Kamloops on Saturday, then moved on to Vernon and Kelowna.
The City Council was told on Tuesday evening in a letter from Bibby's Propane (Vernon) Ltd., that the Anchor Petroleum Company was sending an official to survey the possibilities of gas distribution in the three cities.
Bibby's Propane requested the Council to provide a figure of the total number of homes in Vernon for use by the Tulsa firm.
The request was referred to the City Hall Committee and the needed information will be compiled.
"This is rather late in the day, isn't it?" asked Alderman J. S. Monk. "Kelowna has given its bylaw one or two readings and Kamloops has given its bylaw one or two readings and Vernon is now prepared to go ahead with its bylaw."
Alderman Monk was referring to proposed agreements with the Triand Natural Gas Co. Ltd., to be voted on in all three cities in December.

Education

(Continued from Page One)
aware of the problems that must be faced about present and future education.
Canadian Club president, Mrs. H. E. Chalmers, introduced the speaker, and High School principal, H. D. Pritchard, expressed the thanks of the meeting for his interesting and sincere address.
"Most of the criticism of our school systems comes from people who have no knowledge of it and are completely ignorant of the research carried on for the past 25 or 30 years."
Dr. Laycock pointed out that the curriculum, to a certain extent, determines what educational aims will be.
"Parents demand that a doctor who is going to treat their children have eight years of medical training, and yet they will allow high school graduates with little or no teaching training to be in charge of their children's minds.
"So we must determine what kind of teachers we want provided, always remembering that teaching is not 'pouring from a big jug into a little mug.' It is extremely important that citizens do much thinking on a policy for education."
Again, the speaker suggested three questions to answer: What does the public want? What has it got? And how can it get what it wants?
"We can imagine what the world will be like, but there will be continuing tension, perhaps increased tension.
"To live under this tension we are going to need people who are emotionally sturdy, people who are comfortable living with themselves, ones who neither overrates nor underates themselves, people with self-respect.
"We are not doing a good job now along these lines, for one out of 12 of our present school children is going to spend some time in a mental institution, if present trends continue.
"Secondly, we must establish in our children habits of tackling problems in a systematic way, and there is still a need to have a good character, honest, dependable, co-operative, one willing to accept responsibility.
"In an industrial study some years ago it was found that people did not lose jobs through a lack of skill, but rather because they could not get along with their fellow workers."
"The modern high school," he said, "is faced with an almost impossible situation. Twenty years ago, only 20 percent of grade school children went on to high school, nowadays, the figures is 60 percent.
"Often, the public expects the high school to take children of widely different abilities and turn them out so they are all the same.
"We are short-changing our gifted children, the one-third, one percent with top minds. Canada is going to depend on these children for her future scientists and researchers and inventors. It is up to the educational system to stimulate these children's creativeness."
In comparing the gifted child with the duller student, Dr. Laycock said that the duller child has a short attention span, he needs more review and must take short steps in learning.
"He can't see analogies and cannot transfer ability in one field to another.
"People have a wrong idea on how to train the mind, thinking that, by giving the child tough and disagreeable problems, his mind is trained. But the mind is not like a muscle. Memories and judgments are not units trained in one field that can be transferred over to another field.
"But we can establish general habits of judgment and habits of solving problems, but they do not come automatically."
Dr. Laycock explained briefly the reactions and thought patterns of the pre-adolescent and adolescent child.
"They are only whistling in the dark, challenging parental authority, trying to grow up.
Discipline, he said, was the building of a sound emotional climate in the schoolroom, leading to self-control and self-direction.
"This takes intelligent action on the part of the teacher, and needs professional knowledge and skill. A good teacher is beyond price."
It takes a skillful teacher to capture the interest of children, Dr. Laycock continued, one who will allow the pupils to participate in the lessons, one who will make the material the pupils have meaningful to them.
Instead of the traditional report card, the speaker suggested individual parent-teacher interviews and he made the further suggestion that the P.T.A. should develop public opinion in support of this idea.
In closing, Dr. Laycock mentioned the shortage of teachers, a shortage due partly to salary, partly to prestige.
"We should select for teacher training people who have well-adjusted personalities, those who are interesting people, and well above average in intelligence."

'55 Taxes

(Continued from Page One)
in a healthy state, despite the gloomy prophecies of recent months." He added that Penticton could well establish a new year-end record, topping the overall high set up in 1946, when the total year-end collections amounted to 96.6 per cent of the overall figure.
"It wouldn't take much more to bring in that extra one percent, but it would be largely from those people who have now paid exclusive of those who intend paying the balance by the end of the year.
"Most of those who haven't paid (exclusive of those who have around the three-year deadline," said Mr. Cooper. "And there are bound to be some of those." This was stated without criticism of this bracket, the indication being that some people must, by necessity and low incomes, finance as best they can.
The high collection will aid civic financing, Mr. Cooper told the Herald. "At the start of the year we budgeted, conservatively, on a 94 percent collection," this figure was taken because, never, in the past decade, have year-end collections fallen below that amount, he pointed out. "Now that we've gone ahead of that, we can round out the year's projects very satisfactorily."
The desire of people to meet the deadline, and the effect of the late fruit season were indicated in the "last day" collections, which this year amounted to \$61,000. Last year the final day's "take" was only \$32,500.
During the time of interview, the reporter, Mr. Cooper was opening a letter bearing a tax payment. He carefully scrutinized the postmark on this, but said, regretfully "Too bad, that one's marked November 5," he said, pointing out with considerable regret that legally, he could not accept it as being "on time" under provisions of the Municipal Act.
There were some others in similar cases just as there are every year.
TAX COLLECTIONS FOR TEN YEARS
(These figures constitute the totals at the end of the year in each case; the "deadline" figures were not available, but would average at least one per cent lower than the final total.)

Area Teachers Hold In-Service Training Session

SUMMERLAND — One of several in-service training sessions which are under the direction of the Okanagan Valley Teachers' Association was held in Summerland high school on Saturday, Nov. 5, from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. attended by 51 teachers from Penticton, Summerland, Okanagan, Oliver, Princeton, Keremeos and Kamloops.
A similar session was held at Oliver about a month ago, and yesterday the north Okanagan teachers were meeting at Enderby for in-service training.
W. R. Chalmers was head of the local committee making arrangements and was assisted by A. D. Gately, president of the Summerland Teachers' Association.
A. K. Macleod, Summerland was chairman of the senior English discussion; W. H. Durick, Summerland, of junior science; Miss Jean Norris, Penticton headed the phonics group; and John Tamblin, Summerland, the bandmasters' session.
Miss Esme Ford, Kamloops, chairman of the BCSTF in-service training, was present to observe and give assistance.
Delegates brought their lunch, and coffee was provided in the home economics' room.

Dental Director Will Return To Private Practice

Dr. W. G. Hall, provincial dental director in the South Okanagan, and Similkameen for the past four years, is returning to private practice.
He is leaving for Victoria at the end of this month.
In addition to being dental director here, he has served the north end of the valley in an advisory capacity.
Before coming to Penticton, Dr. Hall spent one year in Victoria and one year in Michigan.

White marks caused by heat will be less noticeable on mahogany furniture if you coat them with spirits of camphor. Dampen a soft cloth with the solution and rub the spots lightly until they become invisible. Wax and polish the surface.

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UBC Editor Charged With Manslaughter

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — Rodrick L. Smith, 21-year-old, University of British Columbia student, was charged with manslaughter following the death of a 16-year-old boy Saturday.

Police said Ron McArthur was killed when he fell off the back of a truck being used to carry a float to the university after a

home-coming parade in downtown Vancouver and was run over by a B.C. Electric bus. Marjorie MacNeil, 20, who also fell off the rear of the truck was reported recovering from injuries in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Smith is the managing editor of the university student newspaper, the Ubyssy.

QUARTERLY MEETING

Next quarterly meeting of the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association will be held in Oliver, November 17.



GOOD 'OLE MOUNTAIN MUSIC — These boys aren't up in the Ozarks fighting the McCoy's, they are part of the Pioneer Platoon of the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Canadian Regiment, serving in Germany. After their daily training they have a get-together in the evenings and practice on their mountain swing. All are winners of the beard-growing competition held by the three pioneer platoons of the 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade and may wear this growth of "shredded wheat" until their return to Canada. Left to right are, front row: Sgt. Joe York, Toronto, with jug; Pte. Al Selig, Hansport, N.S., with musical saw; L/Cpl. John Karmasinuk, Winnipeg, with accordion; back row: Pte. Ken Durant, Montreal, with violin; Pte. Allen Crane, Belle Isle, Nfld., with harmonica; and Pte. Don Johnson, Mimico, Ont., with guitar.

Kelowna Hospital Board Lays Complaint About Traffic Noise

KELOWNA — Hospital board has joined the group of petitioners who have been complaining over the excessive traffic noise outside the hospital.

C. F. Lavery, secretary of the board, informed council that the noise is most noticeable between 9 p.m. and 1 p.m. particularly over weekends. He asked for a designated speed limit, possibly 15 miles per hour.

Majority of aldermen agreed

that a curtailed speed limit would not be the solution to the problem. Alderman Ernie Winter thought that if a 15 mph speed limit is imposed, it should include Strathcona and Rose avenues. He suggested the matter be referred to the traffic control advisory council for consideration.

Mayor J. J. Ladd recalled that both the police and a member of

the traffic control committee, made individual surveys, and they failed to find evidence of speeding. Mr. Ladd said that heavily loaded trucks would make more noise at 15 miles an hour than at 30 as they would be continually changing gears.

Mr. Lavery stated that surveys had been conducted among hospital patients who have rooms facing Pendozi Street, and they all agreed that traffic noise was interfering with their sleep.

However, Alderman Maurice Meikle disagreed, stating he was a patient in one of the rooms facing Pendozi Street, and he did not notice much noise.

Penticton and District PEACH FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION FINANCIAL REPORT

Directors' Report

To the Citizens of Penticton:

The Directors of the Penticton Peach Festival Association are pleased to submit this report and the 1955 Annual Statement together with the balance sheet for your information.

The 1955 Peach Festival made a satisfactory net profit of \$2,661.61, all of which was applied on outstanding debts of previous years. You will be pleased to learn that with the exception of the bank loan, all outstanding debt of the Peach Festival Association has been retired and that as of October 31st, 1955, the Peach Festival has no accounts payable. It is a source of great satisfaction to the directors that all business firms that have so generously extended credit to this association in the past have been paid in full.

We wish to publicly acknowledge the co-operation of the Penticton Rotary Club, the Penticton Kiwanis Club, the Penticton Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Gyo Club, the Aquatic Club, the Penticton City Council, the Penticton Parks Board and other civic organizations without whose co-operation our job would have been most difficult. We would point out that in addition to the net profit of the Association

itself that service clubs of Penticton through their association with the Penticton Peach Festival, received over \$2,000.00 which will in turn be re-invested by them in community projects. We wish to draw to your attention particularly the outstanding work done during the year by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Peach Festival under the capable presidency of Mrs. Allan Mather.

While the 1955 Peach Festival was generally considered to be a success your directors are well aware of room for improvement in 1956. We would appreciate the attendance of as many Penticton citizens as possible at our annual meeting being held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Prince Charles Hotel, especially those with suggestions and constructive criticism.

The directors wish to express their thanks to the people of Penticton and the surrounding district for their support during the past year and to assure them that plans will begin immediately to make the 1956 Festival the most successful ever.

Signed on behalf of the Board of Directors,

MAURICE P. FINNERTY, President.

Penticton And District Peach Festival Association Statement Of Revenue And Expenditure For The Eleven Month Period Ending October 31, 1955

EVENT	Gross		Net	
	Revenue	Expenditure	Revenue	Expenditure
City of Penticton Grant	1,000.00		1,000.00	
Exhibition (Rotary)	2,874.45		2,874.45	
Midway — Kiwanis	2,154.06			
Other	1,310.93	434.88	3,030.11	
Programs — J. C. Allison	162.15		162.15	
Square Dance Jamboree	2,088.77	1,833.08	255.69	
Parking	539.22	141.90	397.32	
Crowning	356.10	177.41	178.69	
Queen's Ball	340.89	242.16	98.73	
Legion Dance	203.03	135.90	67.13	
Entertainment	100.00	88.56	11.44	
Variety Show	978.80	1,391.00		412.20
Float	225.00	366.62		141.62
Agriculture Exhibition	320.04	1,302.00		981.96
Parade		970.31		970.31
Publicity		1,354.10		1,354.10
Queen's Committee		483.02		483.02
Administration		1,290.07		1,290.07
Estimated Amusement Tax	\$ 12,653.44	\$ 10,211.01	\$ 8,075.71	\$ 5,633.28
Refundable	219.18		219.18	
	\$ 12,872.62	\$ 10,211.01	\$ 8,294.89	\$ 5,633.28
Excess of Revenue over Expenditure		2,661.61		2,661.61
	\$ 12,872.62	\$ 12,872.62	\$ 8,294.89	\$ 8,294.89

Gross Revenue 1955 Peach Festival \$ 12,872.62
Gross Expenditures 1955 Peach Festival 10,211.01
NET PROFIT 1955 PEACH FESTIVAL \$ 2,661.61

Penticton And District Peach Festival Association Balance Sheet As At October 31, 1955

ASSETS	
CURRENT	
Cash in Bank	366.85
Amusement tax recoverable (Est.)	219.18
	586.03
DEFICIT ACCOUNT	
Balance as at Nov. 30, 1954	9,775.58
LESS: excess of 1955 Revenue over Expenditure	2,661.61
	7,113.97
	7,700.00
LIABILITIES	
CURRENT	
Bank Loan	\$ 7,700.00
	\$ 7,700.00

The above Statements certified true and correct

MAURICE P. FINNERTY, President.
M. A. ALLAN, Treasurer.

T.B. Mortality Down

By MARY DEMPSEY
(Statistician National Tuberculosis Association)

PROBABLY more persons are under treatment for tuberculosis today than was ever before in the history of this country. Most people are aware that the gradual decline in tuberculosis mortality has increased precipitately for the past few years; others know that the incidence of the disease is declining slowly; very few are conscious, however, that large and even increasing numbers of patients are coming under treatment.

Two factors help to account for the high prevalence of tuberculosis today—or rather for the high prevalence of KNOWN cases. Since 1945, tuberculosis case-finding activities have been carried on in many places and on a large scale. As a result a higher proportion of existing cases has been found than was previously known. The great majority (we hope) are receiving treatment.

Primarily as a result of new kinds of treatment patients who would have died young now live until their disease is arrested. This fact with the augmented case finding has resulted in more patients under treatment than were previously known, even though morbidity and mortality are declining.

A SHARP distinction should

be made between incidence and prevalence. The annual incidence is the number of new cases which develop in a year; the prevalence of tuberculosis is the number of existing cases on any given date.

The fact that today more patients with active tuberculosis are under care than ever before does not mean that there is any increase in the incidence. The number of new cases is declining slowly, while the total of all known cases is showing a tendency to increase. During the period 1946-48 mass community X-ray surveys were successful in locating a backlog of cases, many of which should have been reported years earlier, as a result, the number of new cases reported showed a definite increase. At that time this advance was erroneously thought to represent a true rise in tuberculosis morbidity. Subsequent developments have confirmed the opinion that no actual increase had occurred.

The number of new cases reported has declined appreciably during the last two years. In 1952 the total number of new cases reported to health departments in the United States was 109,837, of which 85,607 were active or probably active.

LARGE number of cases are still unreported; but each year sees many cases reported which should have been known to

health authorities years before. Probably fewer inactive cases will be reported in the future, now that agreement has been reached on the definition of a reportable case.

Fifty years ago the tuberculosis death rate was 188 per 100,000, while today it is less than one-tenth that figure. Every agency and individual who has been interested in tuberculosis control shares in the credit for this sensational drop in mortality.

A second achievement rarely noted is the advancing age at death for those who died of tuberculosis. In 1924, the median age at death was 33.3 while in 1950 it was 49.7. Tuberculosis is rapidly becoming a disease of older men. Today half of all deaths from tuberculosis in this country are those of men 40 years of age and older.

The accelerated decline in tuberculosis mortality which has occurred recently is usually attributed to new forms of treatment. The use of excisional surgery and antimicrobial drugs have kept alive many who would otherwise have died from this disease. Some of them remain sputum-positive and the necessity for isolation is as urgent as ever. Thus, with a greatly lowered death rate from tuberculosis we have more patients under treatment than ever before.



The MATURE PARENT Complaining Demands Can Destroy Your Children

Many children live with endless variations on themes like these: "I've got such a headache I can't see . . . I suppose I'll have to fix that myself . . . What chance have I got to see a dentist? . . . Don't tell me you've torn that shirt I just mended . . . My feet are killing me . . . I'm so tired I could die . . ."

These are complaints. In each of them, the complainer has put a hidden message. His messages demand, "Get me over this headache. Fix my shelf. Take me to the dentist. Buy yourself a new shirt. Provide me with new feet. Perform my work for me."

These hidden demands can destroy children. For they cannot grant them. Five-year-old Joe cannot take his father to the dentist. 10-year-old Anna cannot provide her mother with new feet. Neither can undertake to arrange a vacation for her — or solve any of their parents' other problems. The idea that they can is absurd. The tragedy is, neither Joe or Anna know it's absurd. For the demands are hidden and indirect, not specific and open to expose their absurdity. So what Joe and Anna conclude is that their complaining parent wants something from them — and is disappointed in them for their failure to provide it.

The result is the 20th century's ruthless and pervasive sense of guilt. For complainers abound. And we see daily the effects of association with them in anxious, apprehensive people, harassed with fear of accusation they have never identified, with shame of failure that never occurred.

Let's beware of complaint's hidden demands on children. If we must demand of them, let's demand openly.

The anatomy of the complainer is very simple. He just does not know what he wants.

He imagines he does. But what he's really asking is, "Make me know myself loved. Make me know myself valuable. Give me the peace of self-acceptance in place of this restless, resentful discontent."

These are requests to be addressed to God, not people.

Until the complainer perceives his wants as spiritual, he will continue to harass everyone around him with his material demands. If you're kind enough to fix his shelf for him, your kindness will merely remind him that the table needs mending. If you provide aspirin for his headaches, he will remember he needs a heating pad for the neuralgia in his shoulder.

The complainer can never be satisfied for the simplest of reasons. Nothing he thinks he wants is satisfying.

Prison Escapees All Recaptured

VANCOUVER — (BUP) — The fourth and last of a quartet of convicts which escaped from Oakalla prison farm Friday was recaptured today.

Robert Lewis, a convicted bank robber, was apprehended in Vancouver's west end early this morning. He put up no struggle and was unarmed.

Lewis, who was serving 10 years, escaped along with life former John Wasylenchuk and two other men. The other two were recaptured a few minutes after the jail break Friday afternoon and Wasylenchuk was picked up Sunday morning.

Only five call over the weekend was to douse a small rubbish fire on Moose Jaw street last night at 9:25 p.m.

Peach Festival

(Continued from Page One)

learn that, with the exception of the bank loan, all outstanding debt of the Peach Festival Association has been retired and that as of October 31, 1955, the Peach Festival has no accounts payable. It is a source of great satisfaction to the directors that all business firms that have so generously extended credit to this association in the past have been paid in full.

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There are 3,366,000 miles of roads in the United States. But the Automobile Manufacturer's Association estimates two out of every three are inadequate and one out of every three unsafe for driving.

BARGAIN DAYS

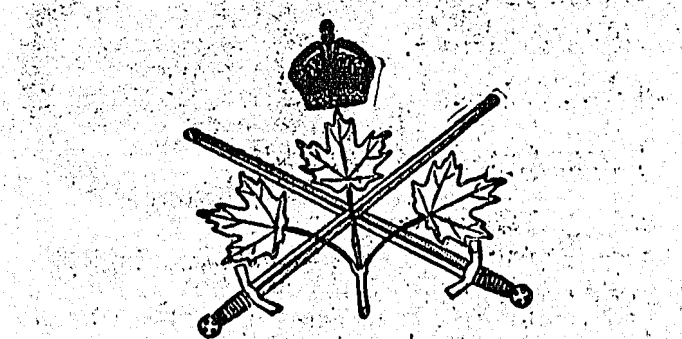
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Education Minister Opens New Elementary School At Lumby

VERNON — For the next 15 to 20 years, British Columbia will be faced with building 500 to 600 new classrooms every year, to keep pace with the expanding population, Hon. Ray Williston, Minister of Education, predicted in Lumby Wednesday.

The minister was visiting the logging community to open officially its new eight-room elementary school. Later in the day, he inspected extensions to the superior school in Cherryville.

"There is no end in sight to the work that has to be done to keep B.C. schools adequate," the minister told a capacity crowd of pupils and parents in the elementary

school's auditorium.

Paying tribute to the school board, the minister said: "Their is a labor of love. Without those people in each of our communities, this democracy we are so proud of just wouldn't work. They work for nothing, unselfishly, in your regard."

Speaking particularly to the new school's pupils, he urged them to consider that "it costs your parents real money to pay for this building which has been provided for you." The minister suggested various ways in which pupils could show their appreciation.

Mr. Williston then said that "since you don't open a brand new school every day of the week," he would grant the pupils a half day holiday, "to help you remember the opening of this school." The holiday is to be taken on a day fixed by principal T. J. Tull.

The Strange Story Behind the Bible

Did you know that for four thousand years men have told, written, printed, translated, and reprinted the Bible? That it's the most popular book in the world and that close to thirty million copies will be sold this year? These are just a few of the intriguing facts in the strange and dramatic story behind the Bible. Almost as dramatic as the masterpiece it describes. You may find "THE STRANGE STORY BEHIND THE BIBLE" not only of endless interest and striking contrasts, but one of the most controversial subjects ever published.

THIS BOOKLET IS NOT FOR SALE

Maclean's Magazine published "THE STRANGE STORY BEHIND THE BIBLE" by Fred Bodsworth in the December 15 issue 1954. Because of the tremendous demand, this issue quickly sold out and now a special reprint is available in a limited supply. This booklet is not for sale. It is offered only to introduce the new exciting Maclean's to new subscribers. You may have a copy of "THE STRANGE STORY BEHIND THE BIBLE" FREE when you order the special introductory offer of 26 issues of Maclean's for only \$2. You save \$1.50 on the newsstand price. This offer is for a limited time only and subject to withdrawal without notice. Sorry, due to exceptionally low price no credit orders can be accepted. Just attach a \$2. bill to the coupon below and mail today. Good in Canada only.

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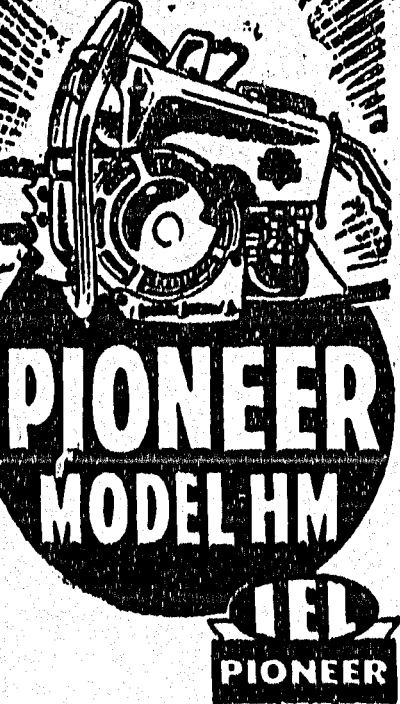
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In And Out Of Summerland

Capt. and Mrs. J. E. Jenkinson have returned after a month's visit at Port Arthur, Ont.

Dr. Wilford Evans and Dr. Harold Caple of Vancouver stopped briefly in Summerland to visit the former's mother, Mrs. Claude Evans, last week while on a hunting trip.

Miss Gweneth Atkinson has left for a month's vacation with relatives in Portland, Ore.

Miss Jean Bennett is home again after a three weeks' holiday in California where she visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright spent the past weekend in Vancouver.

Mrs. I. P. Barnes of Salmon Arm is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Noel Higgins.

Miss Dorothy Blacklock is expected from Vancouver this week-end to attend the McMynn-Washington wedding on Saturday.

Mrs. C. P. Evans plans to go to California for the winter months to visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Spencer.

J. A. Miller is in Brookmere for a few days this week.

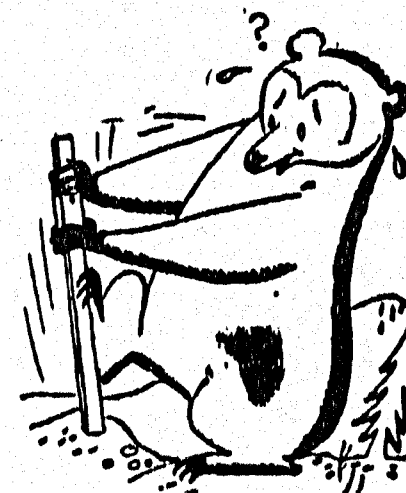
Vernon Arena Shows Deficit

VERNON — The civic arena has shown an operating deficit so far this year of \$4,385.29, according to a report presented during last week's meeting of the City Council.

"I think this is a very good showing," commented Mayor A. C. Wilde, "because we have the hockey season on for the balance of this year."

His Worship drew particular attention to the fact that the arena had paid \$4,328.42 in amusement tax—"that is very close to the loss on the operation so far this year."

This stake is Tough!



The stakes surveyors use to mark land boundaries have a way of disappearing—and that can mean a whole survey has to be done over again. But now there's a new all-aluminum stake that is tough for time and weather and playful animals to handle. It won't rust, rot or weaken. And two barbs open out at right angles, underground, to prevent its being rooted out by even the most muscular bear. It's a Canadian invention, made of Canadian aluminum, by a Canadian company, to meet a typically Canadian problem.

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Facts About Cancer

As areas become more densely populated adequate sources of water for household and industrial purposes must be found, reported J. F. Bowen, Science Service, Experimental Station, Summerland.

Unfortunately many rivers have become contaminated by waste from household and industrial waste water. As it is often necessary to use water from such sources it must first be made safe, otherwise disease such as typhoid may be spread in the water supply.

Suspended material may be removed by settling and filtration. Settling is carried out in large tanks or reservoirs, the coarser material, mud, sand, etc., being allowed to settle out. Fine suspended or colloidal material may be precipitated by the addition of aluminum salts, after which the water may be passed through beds of sand which act as filters in removing the finer material. These treatments are necessary in areas where the available water contains suspended material. In regions fortunate enough to have a source of clear water, free from suspended material, such treatment is not needed.

The final treatment whether the water is naturally clear, or clarified by artificial means, is chlorination.

Chlorine is a heavy greenish yellow gas having the property of forming hypochlorous acid when dissolved in water. This substance is very active chemically, reacting with organic material in water and having a germicidal effect on any bacteria present. In practice, liquid chlorine is metered into the water supply after chemical tests have determined the amount necessary. The concentration of chlorine is estimated in parts of chlorine per million parts of water. A slight excess of chlorine in "residual" is allowed, usually about half part per million.

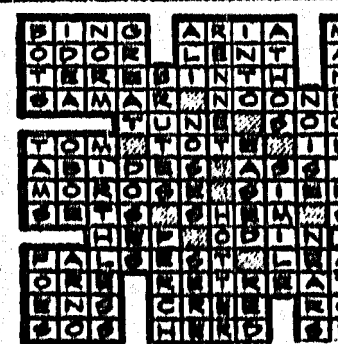
Attempts on the part of public health authorities to implement chlorination of water supplies usually meet with opposition from various segments of the public. Since the arguments against chlorination are usually based on faulty premises, it may be interesting to discuss them.

The most common statement "chlorine is poisonous, therefore it should not be used" is apparently based on the fact that elemental chlorine is an irritant gas and will, if inhaled, have serious effects on the lungs. However, chlorine does not appear in drinking water in the gaseous state. Being a very active element it combines readily with organic and other materials present in water. In this form it is no longer a gas, nor is it an irritant in the concentration normally used, measured in parts of chlorine per million of water. In the combined state, chlorine in water is no more toxic than is table salt, another chlorine compound, of which the average individual uses considerable amounts.

The unpleasant flavor said to result from chlorination is oddly enough due to the use of insufficient chlorine in the treatment of water. Since part of the chlorine added reacts with organic material present, a sufficient excess must be added to give a "residual" of chlorine. Otherwise the chlorophenols with organic material will persist, causing unpleasant flavors.

No ill effects have been found to result from absorption of chlorine from drinking water, so there is no cause for fear in this regard.

In summer camps, farms and homes using well water or water from sources open to contamination, it is a wise precaution to chlorinate the home supply. This may be accomplished by the addition of a few drops of any commercial hypochlorite solution to each gallon of water. No flavor results, but the water is rendered safe.



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Kelowna Hockey Club Reaches Rental Agreement With Arena

KELOWNA — Arena commission has reached an agreement with Kelowna Senior Hockey Club governing arena rentals for the Okanagan Senior Hockey League.

In making the announcement Alderman Dick Parkinson, council representative on the arena commission, stated "this is a definite rental fee, and in no way will council consider making any future concessions to the hockey club."

Mr. Parkinson recalled earlier this year the city had to assist the hockey club in wiping out the deficit. At that time several aldermen agreed that a more "realistic approach" should be made in setting arena rentals. Mr. Parkinson also pointed out that Kelowna's operating expense of the arena is much lower than other centres.

Mayor J. J. Ladd thought the new agreement was the "right approach" and pointed out that if the city did not have senior hockey, it would cost taxpayers \$6,000 a year to operate the arena.

The playoff arrangement calls for 30 percent to the arena for the first game; 27 percent for the second game; 25 percent for the third, and for four or more games the average of all games excluding one and two, will be 25 percent to the arena.

Fees for exhibition games will be arranged as they come up. The hockey club will pay for advertising and ticket selling expenses, and the arena will deduct these costs, plus the rental from each game's gate.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Expert Subs Bid For Double

Earlier this week I discussed briefly an unusual bid of two no-trump that didn't mean what it seemed to mean. Today's hand gives me the chance to go into this matter more fully.

What should North do when the opening bid of one spade is passed around to him? Certainly he shouldn't sell out to East by passing.

If North doubles for a takeout, South is almost sure to bid hearts. At best, this may cause confusion; and it may cause a disaster if South gets his teeth into the bidding.

Should North bid one of his minor suits? Which one? After all, he may get only one chance. If he picks the wrong one, he

NORTH (D) 11	
♠ J 8 4	
♥ None	
♦ K Q 10 5 4	
♣ A 9 7 6 4	
WEST	
♠ 5 3	
♥ 7 6 5 3	
♦ 17 6 2	
♣ 10 2	
EAST	
♠ K Q 10 7 6	
♥ K J	
♦ 9 8 3	
♣ K 8	
SOUTH	
♠ A 9 2	
♥ Q 9 8 4 3	
♦ A	
♣ Q J 5 3	
Neither side vul.	
North	East
Pass	1 ♠
2 N.T.	Pass
5 ♣	Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5	

may run into a loss instead of producing a profit.

The unusual overall of two no trump solves the problem when your partner is an expert. He knows that your bid asks him to choose one of the minor suits. He also knows that you have a good enough hand to feel reasonably safe at three clubs or three diamonds.

In today's hand, South read the message accurately. Since South had quite a good hand, he responded with a jump bid in his better minor suit. This led to the excellent contract of five clubs.

There wasn't much to the play. South won the opening spade lead, and the ace, and the ace with the ace of clubs to discard his losing spades on top diamonds. West ruffed, and East later got the king of clubs, but the game contract was safe.

Funeral Tomorrow For George Birkett

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for George Birkett, who passed away in Penticton Hospital on Friday, age 45 years.

Born in England, he lived in British Columbia for 20 years and lately had resided in the Naramata and Chute Lake districts.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. from Penticton Funeral Chapel, Reverend Ernest Rands officiating with committal in Lakeview Cemetery. Penticton Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Now jet engines with powerful afterburners generate 150 decibels, a fury of sound equivalent to 1,500,000,000 people all talking at once. Nothing in man's experience approaches that intensity, says the National Geographic Society.

PEACHLAND

PEACHLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Luthy of Oliver were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Whinton on Tuesday.

Major and Mrs. Kenny Tailor have returned from a motor trip to Arizona and other points across the line.

J. A. Surtees is a patient in the Kelowna hospital.

Beavers are at work again along Trepanier Creek and the power line and were the cause of the power failure on Tuesday evening — the power being off for over an hour and a half.

Mrs. Kenny Fulks was the lucky winner of a hamper of groceries at the Eastern Star tea held in Summerland last Saturday.

Apple picking is pretty well cleared up in the district and most of the apples in the packinghouse, Walter's Ltd. hope to be finished packing at the end of next week.

The regular meeting of the Peachland Municipal Council was held last week. Present were Reeve Hawksley, Councilors F. Ivor Jackson, Harry Birkelund and A. E. Miller — Councillor Bob Lloyd-Jones being in Alberta on a hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Turner and Mrs. Hamish MacNeill representing the P.T.A. called on council regarding the raft which had been built by council and given to P.T.A. for swimming classes. The parent-teacher representatives pointed out that the raft lacked sufficient buoyancy and due to the fact was continually awash and became dangerously slippery. Burlap had been tried as a covering but the waves pounded it off in no time. A joint committee composed of E. Turner, representing P.T.A., and councillor R. G. Lloyd-Jones, property chairman, will review the situation in time to put the raft in shape for the children before next vacation rolls around.

The clerk was instructed to authorize Mr. Parker, principal of the elementary school, to have the movie projector overhauled. It was also decided to have the projector returned to the Municipal Hall during the summer holidays each year, for safekeeping and maintenance.

A subdivision of the lakeshore property owned by W. J. Todd, lying south of the Trepanier Bay Cottages was approved, forming five lots.

The Court of Revision for the voters list was set for 11 a.m. to 12 noon, November 15 in the Municipal Hall. This court has power to amend the voters' list by striking out, or adding to, any name improperly included or omitted. The date for the posting of the preliminary list is November 10. It is the duty of each voter to check to see if his or her name is on the list.

Nomination day this year falls on the first Thursday in December (December 1), and if an election is required it will be held on Saturday, December 10. Nomination proceedings commence at 10 a.m. and close at 12 noon.

The offices of Reeve and two councillors must be filled this year either by election or re-election.

Mrs. C. W. Atkens was officially appointed as local representative to the Okanagan Regional Library Board — having expressed her willingness to serve some time ago, replacing Dr. G. W. Whyte, who recently resigned.

Council decided to obtain two sawdust burners and a blower for use at the Athletic hall. The council is desirous of seeing full use made of the hall by both young and old and feel that more adequate heating will lead to this end.

Councillor Miller, the road chairman, and the rest of the council, are concerned with the condition of the dirt roads. Due to a back injury, the grader operator has been unable to work and it was impossible to find a substitute during the rush of apple picking.

Kelowna Council Studies Proposed Gas Agreement

KELOWNA — C. H. Smith, assistant to the executive vice-president of Inland Natural Gas, submitted copies of the proposed agreement with the city for the distribution of gas inside the city limits.

Mayor J. J. Ladd said copies will go forward to other municipalities. Mr. Ladd was chairman of a special committee set up by the Okanagan Valley Municipal Association. Although the committee is no longer active, Mr. Ladd promised the other municipalities that Kelowna would distribute copies of the proposed agreement if successful negotiations were concluded with Inland.

The tie shoe is back in favor. But this time it's light, flexible, youthful and flattering.

Teen Town Talk

By Arlene Potter

There were no minutes taken at the Council meeting on last Tuesday night, because of the poor attendance. This seemed to be the result of term examinations at school the following day. However, it was decided not to have the Kelowna School Band play at the dance the coming Friday, because of the high expense. A regular club night was planned.

WEDNESDAY SQUARE DANCE

The weekly Wednesday afternoon square dancing was held on November 2 in the KP hall. Only one square occupied the floor until around five o'clock. This was because of the absence of boys. Finally a second square, made up of all girls, with one exception, was formed.

Les Boyer called the dances, walking the dancers through each step first. Many of the steady teenage square dancers have progressed very well, but there are still the beginners who are not sure of the steps. We wish there were more as poor attendance is still a major concern. Don't let the fact that you don't know how keep you away. Les Boyer is there to teach you.

Let's have a record breaking crowd next Wednesday and keep Les busy with four or five squares. Come on kids, especially

CLUB NIGHT

The big dance, planned for last Friday was cancelled, however, regular club night was held. Doors to the K.P. hall opened at 9:30 but dancing did not start until after 10 p.m.

Of the estimated 75 teenagers in attendance only about one-third took an active part in dancing. The lively music supplied by records from Teen Town's collection kept these dancers jiving until midnight.

An unofficial report stated that a profit of about \$15 was made at the door. Eight new memberships were sold.

Plans for next Friday night are not yet definite but will be discussed at the council meeting and made public as soon as possible.

Before washing slipcovers, rub or brush the heavily soiled areas along the arms or tops with thick soapsuds. Then use warm water and suds for a thorough washing.

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BULLETIN

READ CAREFULLY

Grant King's Semi-Annual Clearance Sale which is always a highlight of the Fall Season, will this time be greater than ever due to the fact that they recently bought the entire stock of Pye & Hillyards Boys' and Men's Wear, plus Boots, Shoes and Slippers. This stock will now be included in one Giant Combined Sale.

Without a doubt this is an outstanding opportunity for the men to buy first class clothing at enormous reductions and for the women to buy Boys' garments at a fraction of their cost and also for Christmas Lay-away presents.

Judging by the large crowds which always attend Grant King's popular sales, you are advised to come early for best choice.

DATE OF SALE...

ONE WHOLE WEEK

From Monday, Nov. 14 To Sat., Nov. 19

PLACE OF SALE...

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